

The Hongkong Telegraph

三月廿一號 每週一、三、五、七、九、十一、十三、十五、十七、十九、廿一、廿三、廿五、廿七、廿九、三十日

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1924 日四廿九

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100 PER ANNUM

PREMIER'S CHANGE OF OPINION.

FINDS MUCH IN COMMON WITH LIBERALS.

London, October 21. An appeal for Liberal support, and a vigorous attack on the Conservatives, was made by Mr. MacDonald in a speech at the Hippodrome, Sheffield, where he had an enthusiastic reception by an audience of over four thousand. Thousands of others were unable to gain admission. Queues had been formed outside since six in the morning.

The Premier declared that this campaign was to him like a whirl of victory, but a grim struggle was ahead next week. Their opponents would leave no stone unturned to damage Labour, because it had been too successful in caring for the interests of the country at home and abroad. If there was any danger of extremism in Britain, it would come when an incompetent Tory Government was in office. The Premier, in appealing for Liberal support, claimed that Labour had the Liberal spirit, widowed, broadened and heightened.—Reuter.

LABOUR POLICY PILLORIED.

London, October 21. Lord Birkenhead, speaking in London, said he believed the heart of the nation was sound and true, and would repudiate the mad economic philosophy derived from the hysterical writings of Karl Marx. He found everywhere a stern determination not to permit the crime of lending money to Russia, which was the most important issue of the election.

Lord Curzon, also speaking in London, said the Russian loan had disturbed the commercial community more than any proposal of the Labour Government, whose assumption of office was a foolish and fatuous experiment due to the stupidity of the Liberal party. He ridiculed Mr. MacDonald's assertion that his Government in eight months had contributed more to peace than all the other parties during the last eight years. Lord Curzon himself had received a personal and private assurance from each of the Dominion Ministers that they were entirely satisfied with Britain's foreign policy in the past, and desired its continuance on the same lines and in the same hands.

Labour had no real conception of the Imperial idea, and paid lip service to the Dominions. Mr. J. H. Thomas in numerous speeches had boiled over with frothy patriotism, but they pursued their policy apart from and contemptuous of the Dominions. They had dropped the resolutions of the Imperial Conference, Imperial preference and the Singapore scheme, which the Dominions considered vital to their security, and finally they had signed the Soviet treaty, with which not a single Dominion Prime Minister had the smallest sympathy, which was the most humiliating and disgraceful act in British annals. They were in the hands of their gunmen. The country would insist on having a Government that would not allow the claims of the citizens of the Empire to be bartered in return for the embraces of the Bolsheviks.—Reuter.

"EGYPT FOR THE EGYPTIANS."

ZAGHLUL PASHA'S PORTENTOUS SPEECH.

Cairo, October 21.

In a speech at Alexandria, where he was given an enthusiastic reception on his return from Europe, Zaghlul Pasha declared that he was ready to sacrifice his life for Egypt's independence. He pointed out that the British Foreign Office White Paper had not mentioned that he asked that the position of High Commissioner in Egypt should be analogous to that of other foreign Ministers and declared that the Egyptians had gained by the London conversations because they had confronted the British with their rights, supported by proofs, while the British had replied with a refusal, without proof or justification.

Egyptians had learned that they must count on themselves, and redouble their efforts, strengthen their union, adhere firmly to their rights, and not lose any opportunity of energetically claiming them. The nation must remain solidly grouped under the banner of "Complete independence for Egypt." Egyptians must never accept separation. (Vociferous cheering.) They must never admit that a single foreign soldier should remain on Egyptian soil.—Reuter.

CANTON NOW QUIET.

LOCAL WEDDING.

GELLING—SALISBURY.

The wedding was solemnised at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this morning, of Miss Elsie Salisbury, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Salisbury, of Barrow-in-Furness, and Mr. John Heywood Gelling, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Gelling, of Crosby, Lancashire, England, and late of the *Daily Press*. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, M. A.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. A. Brookbank, wore a simple gown of ivory crepe de chine trimmed with orange blossoms, and her veil was finished with sprigs of orange blossom on either side. She carried a bouquet of white lilies, pink roses and maidenhair fern. Her bridesmaid, Miss Molly Brown, wore a dress of cream georgette over cream crepe de chine, and Mrs. A. Brookbank, the matron of honour, was dressed in lavender crepe de chine.

Mr. F. Oliver, one of Mr. Gelling's journalistic colleagues, was best man, and there were many of the party's friends present at the church.

A reception was afterwards held at the Kowloon Hotel, the happy couple afterwards leaving for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's going away dress was of lemon embroidered voile with white hat.

COTTON TRADE.

IMPROVED PROSPECTS.

Manchukuo, Oct. 21.

The decision of spinners of

American yarn to increase the working week to thirty-two hours from November 3rd is regarded as convincing proof

that the trade is improving.

Manufacturers of cotton goods

had complained that deliveries

were delayed under existing

conditions because of the great losses in the Canton fire, and owing to a close similarity

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losses in the Canton fire, and

another because of the

losses in the Canton fire.

Manufacturers of cotton goods

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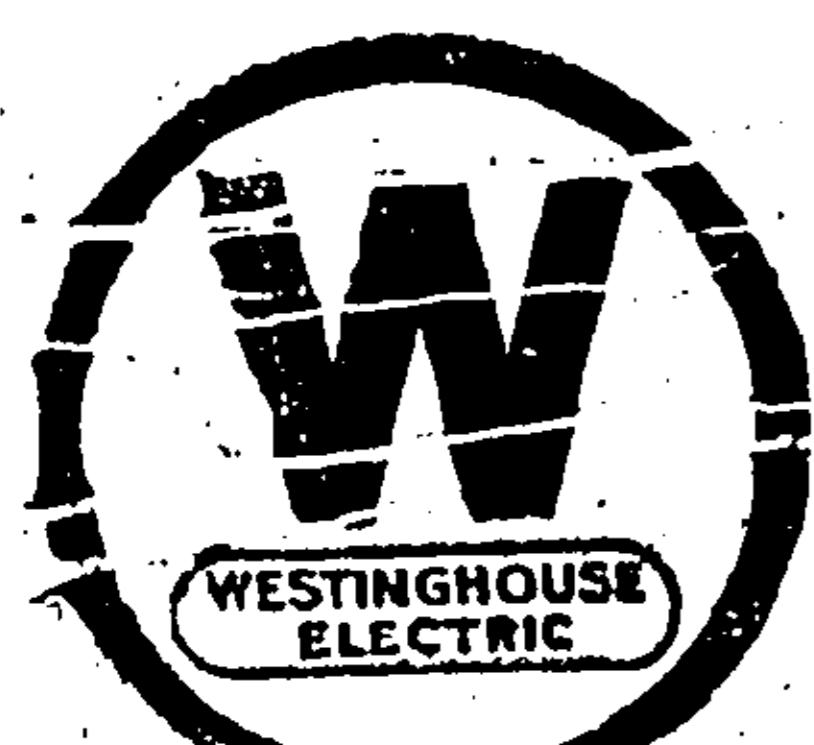
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SALESMAN SAM



THE CONSPIRACY CASE.

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

Hearing of the case in which Lo Shu-fan and Charles Kent, solicitors' clerks, are charged with conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Wong Tak-yin, a concubine of Mr. Ho Kom-tong, through her son Ho Sui-lok, was resumed at the magistrate yesterday, when evidence was heard on the circumstances which led to the recent Civil claim by Lau Shum-chon, a banker, against Mrs. Wong Tak-yin for specific performance of contract.

It will be remembered that judgment was entered by the Acting Chief Justice for Lau Shum-chon; the action was in respect of certain properties which now form the subject of the present case.

Mok Nam-niu, a solicitor's clerk, said he was employed in Mr. Arculli's office. Ho Sui-lok and defendant Lo came to see him and said that they wanted to instruct a solicitor to make an appearance for them. Witness asked who was the defendant and was told that it was Mrs. Wong. Mrs. Wong was too much occupied with other matters, they said, and being unable to come herself she had empowered her son, Ho Sui-lok to act for her. Their preliminary statements were taken down by witness, who then took them in to see Mr. Arculli. Later witness telephoned to Lo to have Mrs. Wong brought to the office, and was told by Lo that she had gone to Canton and was not to be found.

In August 1924 he was working with the late Mr. Corke, and whilst in this job Ho Sui-lok came to see him with Lo. Ho Sui-lok said he wanted to instruct a solicitor with a case. Lo said nothing. Witness was not sure whether he took both of them in to see Mr. Corke. Whilst witness was in the room, he heard Ho Sui-lok ask Mr. Corke to have the case heard in chambers and consent to judgment. Mr. Corke refused, and was heard to say that the case must be heard in open court. Mr. Corke also said that if Mrs. Wong was brought to him he would explain to her what was to be done. Mrs. Wong Tak-yin was never produced although Ho Sui-lok said that he would bring her to see Mr. Arculli one day.

Examined by Mr. Davidson witness said he knew Lo, having met him often in the course of their work.

Examined by his worship, witness said he had thought it strange that Lo, a solicitor's clerk himself, should not have taken the case to his own firm (Messrs. Hastings and Hastings); and he consequently questioned Lo on the point. Lo replied that his own firm was overpressed with work and for convenience sake he had consequently taken it to Mr. Arculli instead.

Cross-examined by Mr. Davidson witness denied that Lo had told him the real reason was that Ho Sui-lok had a difference of opinion with him (Mr. Davidson) and had therefore taken the case to another legal firm.

Ho Sui-lok's Evidence.
Resuming his evidence, from where he left it on Monday, Ho

THE MANILA RIOTS.

ORDER RESTORED.

Manila, Oct. 21.—The rioting is apparently over and Chinese shops are beginning to reopen this morning. What promised to be a serious situation yesterday, due to publication of a canard that eighty Filipinos in Shanghai had been slain, was averted by the Speaker of the House, Mr. Roxas, who addressed a meeting of ten thousand Filipinos in the Botanical garden at Manila, branded the report as false and pleaded for the observance of order. The meeting threatened to get out of hand several times, the crowd shouting "Burn the Chinese quarter!" The dialect paper publishing the canard has been admonished and copies of the issue of yesterday confiscated by order of Governor General Wood.—Reuters.

Messrs. Hen Pat and Co. wrote us yesterday as follows.—We beg to inform you that the Chinese Exporters suspend shipment of cargo to Manila from to-day.

Later.—The Anti-Chinese trouble is spreading to the provinces, judging from reports received by the Chinese Consul General, Mr. Chow, this morning, stating that several Chinese were wounded in rioting at Culunutan, seventy-five miles north of Manila. Also rice mills belonging to Chinese firms there were broken into and smashed.—Reuters.



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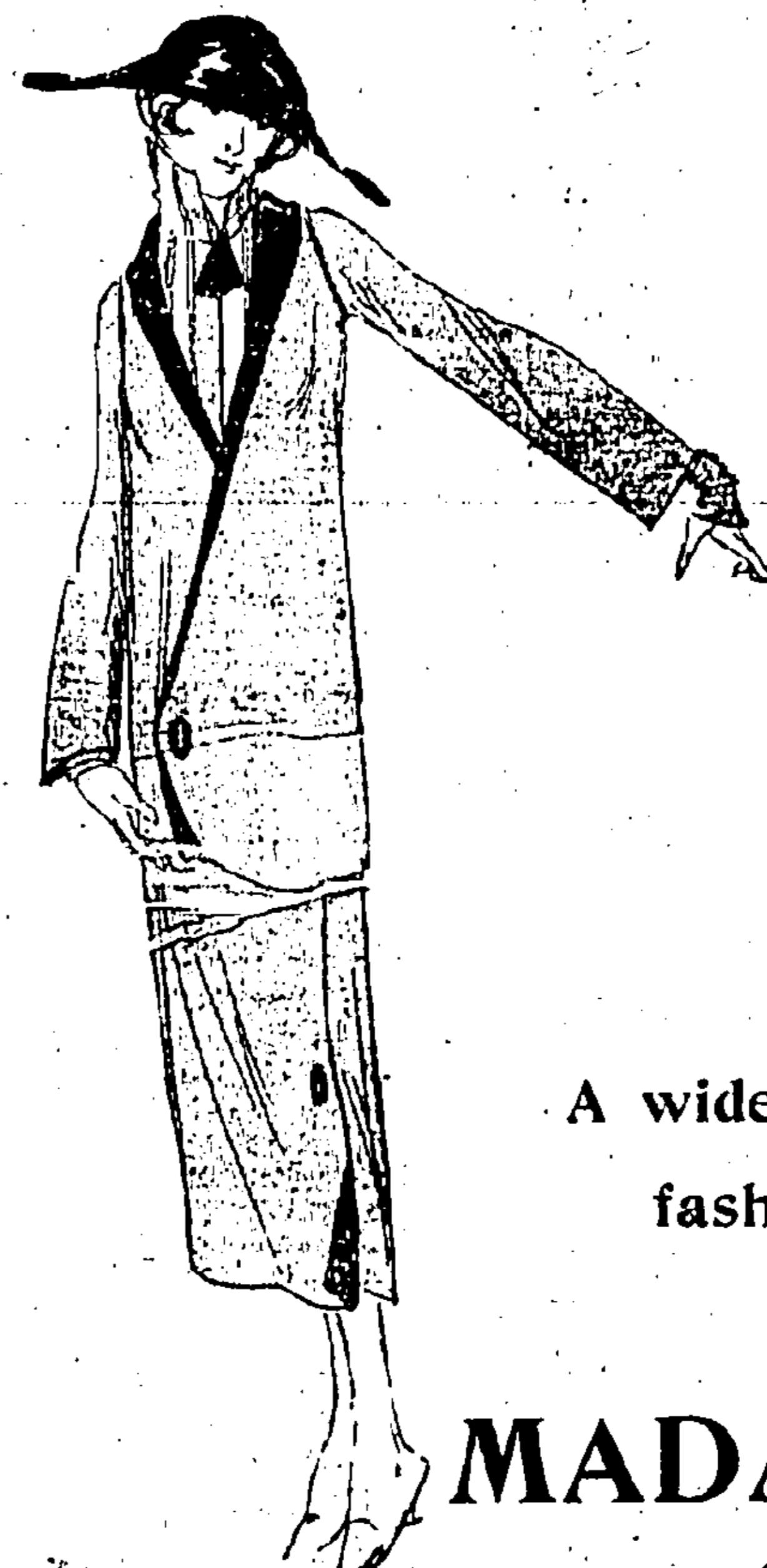
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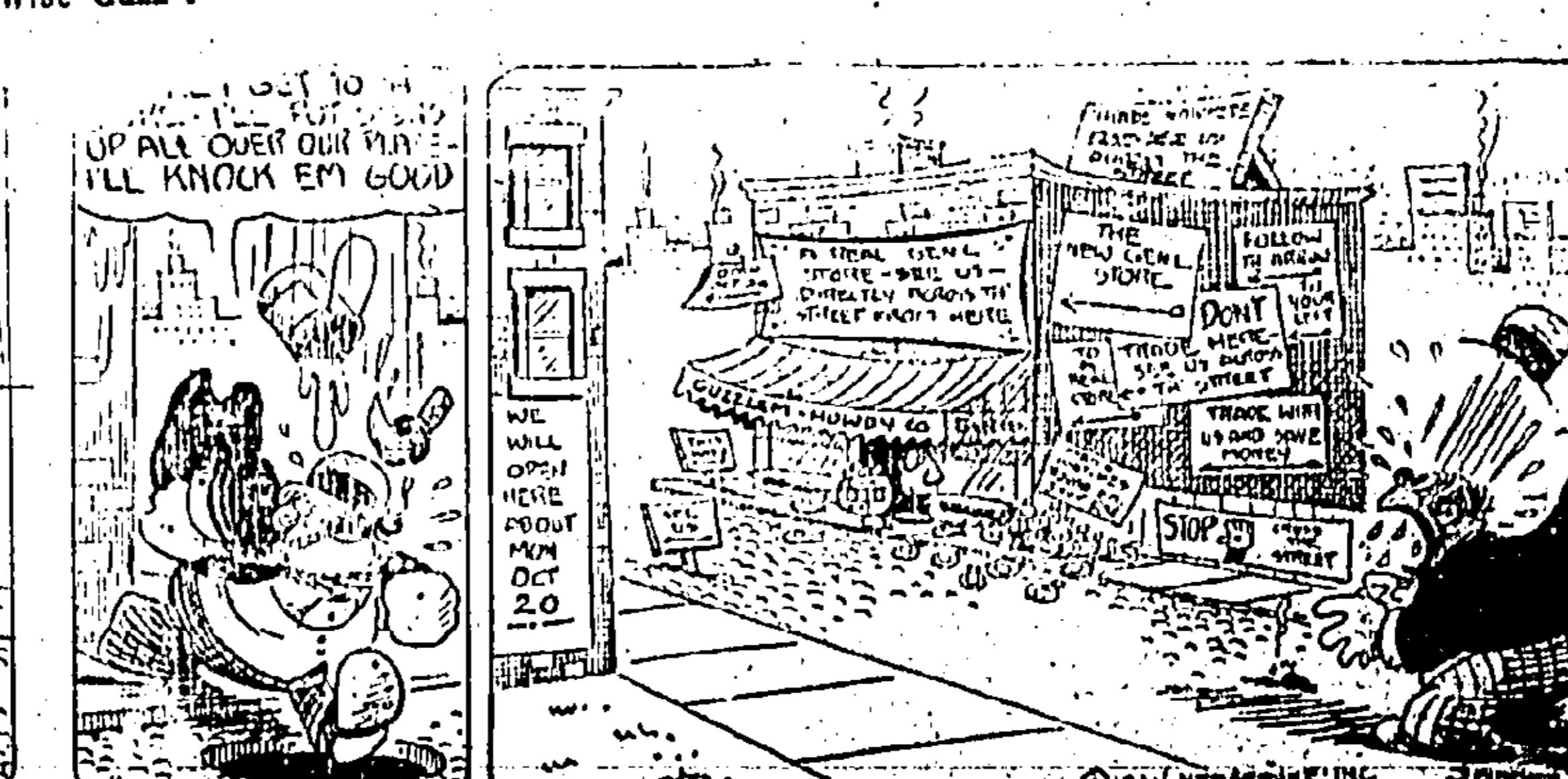
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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The victim of the robbery was then called.

Victim's Story.

Mr. Justice Compertz presided over the afternoon sitting of the Criminal Sessions.

The first case to be heard was one of being in possession of arms, the charge being brought against William Earl Hastings, understood to be an Englishman, a late quartermaster of the S.S. President McKinley. Prisoner pleaded guilty.

Mr. Hazlerigg, stating the case for the Crown, said that accused was stopped on Kowloon Wharf by a Chinese Revenue Officer on the 22nd of September, and taken to the Revenue Office for the purpose of search by Officer Lanigan.

The search revealed five brown paper packages hidden inside the man's shirt and these contained one revolver, one stock, one barrel, a clip containing four rounds, these three items comprising a complete Luger pistol—and .320 rounds of ammunition suitable to the weapons.

The accused had offered no resistance to search, and throughout had made a clean breast of the affair, saying that he was asked to take the articles ashore by the No. 1 Chinese Butcher. As the butcher owed him large sum of money he had thought he would retain the guns and ammunition until the sum was repaid. It was obvious that the accused knew he was committing a crime as notices were posted in all ships and the serious nature of the offence was generally known.

His Honour addressed the prisoner briefly before passing sentence and reminded him that owing to the importation of arms into the Colony by outside persons, many police officers had been killed and wounded in the execution of their duty and a large number of private citizens subjected to robbery and wounding. It was a very serious matter. Continuing, he said that he had considered prisoner's position, who as a quartermaster of a mail steamer was no doubt a man of unblemished character, but he could not see his way clear to inflict a lighter sentence than nine months' imprisonment with hard labour. Sentence was accordingly passed and prisoner, whose appearance had created a decidedly favourable impression, received it with the silence which has characterised his hearing since the day of his arrest.

Robbery and Possession.
Cheong Sui and Cheong Cheung were jointly charged with robbery by two or more on the 13th September at Kam Shek Ma, against the person of Cheong Kong Fong, and the second defendant, Cheong Cheung, with possession of certain monies knowing them to have been stolen. A plea of not guilty was entered on all charges.

The following jury was empanelled with Mr. Humphreys as foreman, Messrs. D. Tavares, Wing Kam Yuk, J. R. Noronha, F. Travis, T. Ferguson, and J. L. Goldenberg. Jurors in waiting were called for Thursday, at 10.30 a.m. Mr. Hazlerigg, opening the case for the Crown, outlined the facts which were to the effect that on the afternoon of September 13th, Cheong Kong Fong took her two children down to a stream to bathe. After the bathing was completed, but before the children were dressed, five men, two of whom were armed, tied her to a tree and robbed her of nine 100 rupee notes, four silver rupees, two \$50 Hongkong notes and six sovereigns. Two of the five concerned would give evidence although they had taken no part in the robbery. One confirmed the statement that he looked on. The tale of the distribution of the spoil would be told by one of the informers.

The prompt action of Inspector Hutchins was responsible for a large part of the money stolen being recovered, and this could be identified by the victim by a chop on the back she also producing a letter with the same chop on, which had come through the post to her. She and the elder child could identify the first defendant, but nobody could identify the second.

The interjection of No. 1 at the Kowloon Station on being charged and faced with the informer was "You were in charge of the children" which proved beyond doubt his complicity. The evidence against No. 2 would be his physical possession, his attempt to get rid of the notes, and the absence of any excuse for their presence.

On the first count against the second defendant, he continued, the evidence was very thin. The small boy, not at all a bad witness, said he had identified prisoner at the parade, but the child mind was now becoming accustomed to the sight of the man through the various enquiries, and he might well be a little confused, as the police said he did not identify the second man at Yaumati Station. In the matter of King's Evidence, this had to be taken with a great deal of caution and should not be accepted without material corroborations.

On the second count the case was much clearer. The police had discovered the notes on the bed occupied by this man only, in a house where there were many more people. True, nothing was found on him, because he attempted to get rid of the notes. He made no contra-assertion against that of the police, satisfying himself with a mere disclaimer of ownership. He put forward no denial of the notes being there nor any reason to account for their presence when found. Considering that they were discovered in his possession within an hour of the robbery and that the notes were of an uncommon nature to be in the pocket of a workman up to such an amount he thought that the case was one which the jury might easily decide.

The jury's verdict was arrived at after a very short consideration and was that the first prisoner was guilty the second prisoner not guilty of the first charge, but guilty of the second.

A sentence of five years imprisonment with hard labour was passed on each prisoner.

ROBBING A MAGISTRATE.
Mr. Arthur Gill, the Metropolitan police magistrate, recently reported to Scotland Yard the loss of his wallet containing Treasury notes and papers. He believes it was stolen from his coat pocket as he was entering a motor omnibus in Whitehall, as he remembers being hustled by a man in the crowd at the stopping place. Many complaints had been received of late of pockets being picked at omnibus stopping places, and detectives have been put on special duty for the purpose of catching the thieves, some of whom are said to be women.



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2 p.m. daily, Mme. Kelvey, Room 49,
Kowloon Hotel.

Right to Information.

The Government has no desire
to restrict the Board's privilege of
seeking for information, as the
mouthpiece of the public, on mat-
ters which have any bearing what-
ever upon the public health, and
the existing practice whereby the
Government (or the head of any
Government department) may ex-
plain to the Board through the
medium of the President its policy
in such matters, appears to be
valuable. But this privilege should
not be interpreted by the Board

THE SANITARY BOARD.

ITS CONSTITUTION AND
POWERS.

A letter from the Government
relative to the constitution and
powers of the Sanitary Board was
laid on the table at the fortnightly
meeting of the Board held yester-
day afternoon, presided over by
Mr. N. L. Smith. Other members
present were the Director of
Public Works (Hon. Mr. H. T.
Creasy), Dr. Ozorio, Mr. S. W.
Tso, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. W.
W. Pearce (Medical Officer of
Health) and the Secretary (Mr.
J. A. Fraser).

The letter was as follows:

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Hongkong, 1st October, 1924.

Sir.—I am directed to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter letter
S. O. No. 3297/1924 of the 11th
September, 1924, and to reply as

follows:

The Government will be glad to
give careful consideration to any
detailed suggestions put forward
by the Board for the enlargement
of its scope along the lines indi-
cated by the Public Health and
Buildings Ordinance No. 1 of 1903.
I am, however, to make it clear
that the Sanitary Board is not, in
the opinion of Government, respon-
sible for the health of the
Colony, the officer so responsible
to Government being the Principal
Civil Medical Officer. It is
true that all the existing powers
of the Board (as indicated in sec-
tion 16 of the Ordinance) have an
indirect bearing upon the public
health, but the somewhat wide
powers given to the Board under
sub-section 35 (ii) of that section
cannot, in the opinion of Govern-
ment, be interpreted (having regard
to their context) as greatly
exceeding the power indicated in
the rest of that sub-section, namely
the powers to adopt routing
measures generally aimed at the
prevention and mitigation of cer-
tain kinds of disease. It must be
clear from the consideration of the
Public Health and Buildings Ordi-
nance that the main objects of
that Ordinance are to maintain a
certain standard of cleanliness in
the Colony, to safeguard the
purity of the Colony's food sup-
plies and to prevent overcrowding,
etc., in tenement houses. To give
practical effect to such objects (the
connection of which with the
public health must be apparent),
the Sanitary Board, as at present
constituted, appears to Govern-
ment to be and to have always
been a most valuable instrument.
But the Government cannot con-
sent to entrust to such a body
(whose particular value seems to
Government to lie in its essentially
lay and representative constitu-
tion) the more technical decision
upon which the Government would
naturally desire to have the advice
of an expert. Such matters, for
example, as quarantine, or the
steps to be taken in case of a
serious epidemic or the under-
taking of any research that may
be deemed necessary, will continue to
be submitted to Government by the
Principal Civil Medical Officer.

Right to Information.

The Government has no desire
to restrict the Board's privilege of
seeking for information, as the
mouthpiece of the public, on mat-
ters which have any bearing what-
ever upon the public health, and
the existing practice whereby the
Government (or the head of any
Government department) may ex-
plain to the Board through the
medium of the President its policy
in such matters, appears to be
valuable. But this privilege should
not be interpreted by the Board

as implying any authority on its
part over matters which are out-
side the scope of the Public Health
and Buildings Ordinance or over
such technical matters as, in the
opinion of Government, should not
be subject to the control of a Board
of laymen such as the Sanitary
Board is at present and should in
the opinion of Government, con-
tinue to be, if it is to perform
properly the highly important
duties with which it has been
entrusted.—I am, Sir, Your Ob-
edient Servant.

(Sd.) Claud Severn, Colonial
Secretary.Dr. Ozorio asked if the Board
could discuss the letter.

The Chairman: I have no ob-
jection to a discussion. The letter
is merely laid on the table. I
thought it would be more in order
if any member had anything to
say, if he would make it the sub-
ject of a motion. I think that is
the usual procedure.

Dr. Ozorio: It has never oc-
curred to me before that it should
be done by motion. In that case
I give notice of a motion that the
paper be laid on the table for
discussion at the next meeting.

It is difficult to pick up any par-
ticular point and discuss it now.
There are a lot of things I should
like to say about it.

The Chairman: I will take that
as a notice of motion.

THE CHINA WAR.

"LITTLE" HSU LEAVES ON PRES. JEFFERSON.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Oct. 21.
The first through passenger train departed for Nanking at
1 p.m. to-day. The removal of the troops from the environs of
Shanghai is being swiftly effected, concentrating on the Woosung
district. The Kiangsu leaders are preparing to welcome Chi Shih-
yuan who is arriving this afternoon. The Settlements guard is
being relaxed.

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

Hsu Shu-tseng accompanied by his nineteen year son, Hsu
Dor-ling secretly departed from Shanghai this morning, their
destination being England. It was trustworthily reported aboard the
President Jefferson. They intend to disembark at Vancouver and
cross Canada.

The Nihon Densho Japanese agency reports that Wu Pei-fu has
telegraphed to President Tsao Kun' intimating his intention to
retreat to Lauchow. The President replied, it is asserted, that
the abandonment of Shantung would badly affect the morale of
the troops as well as cause uneasiness in Peking. He urged Wu
Pei-fu to withstand attacks at all costs.

Chang Tsu-lin on the 14th replying to the Japanese memoran-
dum, which he received on the 13th says that in the number of
residents and the volume of investments Japan has an interest in
three Eastern Provinces overwhelmingly greater than any other
power. We shall therefore endeavour as far as our authority
carries, to protect her nationals and their property so they may
continue to live in peace and contentment and increasing in friend-
ship with our people. In offering the above assurances afresh we
beg to express our deep appreciation of the attitude of strict neu-
trality as maintained by Japan in the present struggle.—*Reuter.*

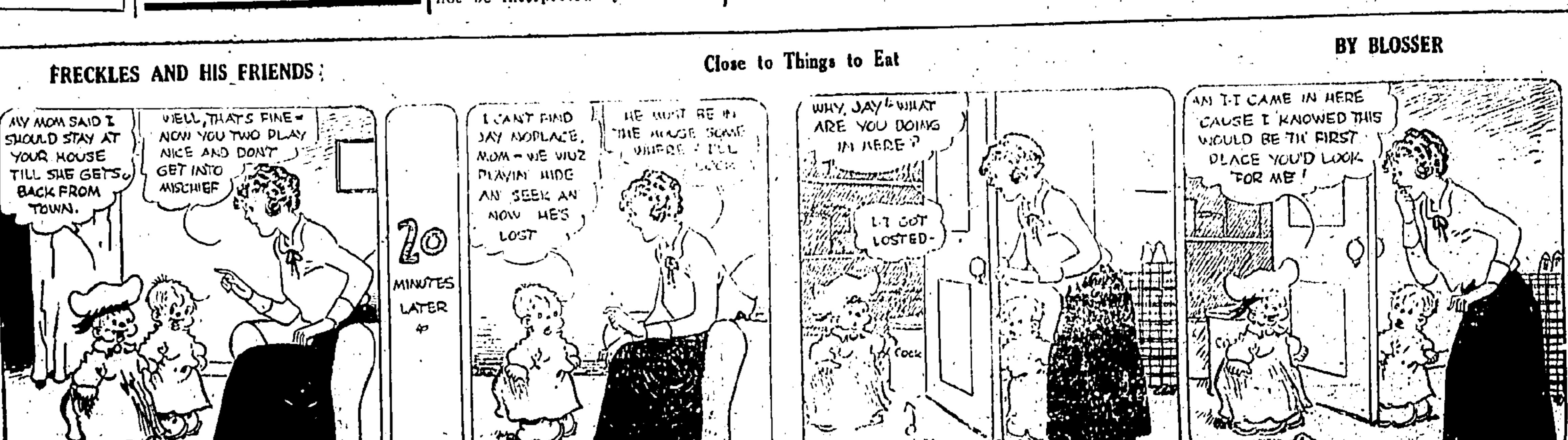
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in SINCERE'S clothes? This Autumn he's looking finer than ever for he's
got his pick of the finest woollens and smartest tailoring of the seasons
such clothes as only a store with our wide resources can offer its patrons.

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WHO WAERS THEM. Yet they're priced no higher than ordinary clothes—

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tion to**MUSTARD & Co.**

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17, Connaught Road Central
Tel. C. 1186.**BIRTH.**ROLFE.—On 17th Oct., at
Shamoon, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Rolfe, a son.**ANNOUNCEMENT.**

The wedding arranged between
Mr. H. U. Ireland and Miss E. A.
Mackintosh will take place at
the Union Church, Kennedy
Road, at 3.30 p.m. on Friday 7th
November, 1924. No invitations
are being issued, but all friends
will be welcome both at the
ceremony and at the reception to
be held afterwards at 1, St. John's
Place.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 22nd Oct., 1924

WHITHER?

A new aspect has arisen in the
war in China, and it brings the
end of the conflict no nearer to
view. The Canton episode can-
not affect the big conflict in the
North, except to demonstrate
finally that the "expedition"
from the South cannot materialise.
Canton's was a war within
a war, and the matter will
have to be fought out by those
concerned, remote from the scene
of the major contest. The fight-
ing near Shanghai was also
practically a side issue in the big
war, and the defeat of Chekiang
was only to be expected. Now
that the menace to the Interna-
tional Settlement has practically
passed, there is less immediate
cause for the foreign Powers to
intervene. But the big battle in
the North is in full swing, and
here we see the real test as to
who is eventually to become
master—Marshal Wu Poi-fu or
Marshal Chang Tso-lin. The
fight at Shanghaiwan is but one
of similar big struggles that must
come ere the issue can be decid-
ed. Many more lives must be
lost, much more money must be
expended, and the weeks of
anxiety and speculation, the
general disorganisation of the
arts of peace, will have to con-
tinue indefinitely. It would sim-
plify matters considerably were
the champion of the present
Government at Peking to win a
decisive victory, but he is op-
posed by as good an army as his
own, and hitherto the exchanges
have gone somewhat in favour of
the Manchu war lord. So at
this stage of the conflict con-
siderable uncertainty still enters
into a consideration of the
chances of the opposing sides.

What really matters most to
the Powers, however, is the
prospect of a long-drawn-out
struggle, possibly succeeded by
guerilla warfare, and probably
leading to an accession to the

ranks of bandits and other law-
less characters in the country.
The prospects for one of the
most fertile tracts of China are
therefore not bright by any
means. Even were the Chihli
party to triumph decisively,
there will have to be the task of
subjugation of the South. If all
the parties continue in the deter-
mination they have shown
hitherto, it means that China is
in for a protracted and disastrous
civil war, with little promise
of ultimately approaching any
near the goal of final peace
and prosperity. So whither is it
all leading? Certainly not to
the abolition of militarism, and
most improbably to the eventual
unification of the whole country
under a really potent central
authority. The question of inter-
vention must therefore become
more pressing as the weeks
go by, for it might well become
a matter of common humanity to
intercede in a conflict which
seems morally to be adding
further to the sorrows of poor
trouble-ridden China. Despite
the jibes of various axe-grinder
critics, it is patent that the
Powers as a whole are not
anxious to intervene, chiefly
owing to the differences which
might arise, and the chances
that they might make matters
worse. In the case of the foreign
nations the adage might well be
altered to "Least done, soonest
mended." But ever since the
Chinese civil war broke out they
have had the question before
them of whether they would not
be morally responsible for con-
siderable suffering if they merely
stood and looked on. Both from
practical and ethical reasons it
is desirable to have the conflict
come to a speedy conclusion. So
almost daily the problem of saving
China from the aftermath of a
long struggle, and the question
of what form of mediation would
best serve the purpose, become
more urgent; and the eyes of the
whole world are being focussed
on this melting pot of republic-
anism, in which the wrong
components seem to have been
stirred.

Canton's Statement.

The official statement of the
Canton Government regarding
last Wednesday's calamity, most
of which we published yesterday,
is one of the most specious
documents it has ever been our
lot to read. In its obvious
plausibility lies its condemnation.
When its author speaks of a
campaign of misrepresentation
and slander, and when he
goes on to accuse the Volunteers
of firing into an unarmed crowd
(on October 10th), and when he
states that the Volunteer Corps
passed, there is less immediate
cause for the foreign Powers to
intervene. But the big battle in
the North is in full swing, and
here we see the real test as to
who is eventually to become
master—Marshal Wu Poi-fu or
Marshal Chang Tso-lin. The
fight at Shanghaiwan is but one
of similar big struggles that must
come ere the issue can be decid-
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struggle, possibly succeeded by
guerilla warfare, and probably
leading to an accession to the

DAY BY DAY.

MORAL CONDUCT INCLUDES
EVERYTHING IN WHICH MEN
ARE ACTIVE AND FOR WHICH
THEY ARE ACCOUNTABLE.—
Emmons.

There was one case typhoid
fever and also one of porcupine
fever reported yesterday, both
sufferers being Chinese.

"Woman to Woman" is the big
production at the Queen's Theatre
to-day, and is sure to be a
draw. The star is Betty
Compton, who wears some
striking costumes. It is a British
picture of real merit.

For the theft of a shovel, the
property of the Sanitary Board, a
Chinese coolie was sentenced to
three months' hard labour by Mr.
E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon
Magistracy this morning. Defendant
had a previous conviction for larceny.

As a result of injuries sustained
through being knocked down by a
motor car, in at Queen's Road West,
a Chinese was taken to the Government Civil Hospital
yesterday. A similar accident
occurring at 10.40 p.m. at Dog
Vouk, Road Central, also caused
the removal of another Chinese
to the Tung Wah Hospital.

Lo Fu, mistress of a fishing
boat, was fined \$5 in the Marine
Court this morning because she
failed to stop her boat when told
to do so by the Water Police. Yu
Wong and Kwok In, both
unemployed, received similar
fines for boarding the s.s. Shung
Shan Maru without the permission
of the Master or any of the
ship's officers.

In connection with the
forthcoming visit of the New
Italian Opera Company, the
following artists, now to
Hongkong, will appear:—Miss
Surina (Soprano Colatura);
Miss Lashkova (Soprano Dramatic);
Miss Castellani (Soprano);
Miss Minotti (Mezzo Soprano);
and Miss Ambroso (Soprano).
There will, of course, be the
old favourites Giletti and
Sciumuzzi.

and when it ordered its mercenary
soldiers to fight and quell that
popular movement (a proceeding
which involved so much loss of
life and destruction of property)
that it automatically forfeited
the sympathy of all right thinking
people. Garbled accounts
and plausible excuses will never
efface the fact that hired soldiers
of Sun Yat-sen fought and killed
Cantones in Canton itself, that
the fighting they conducted
resulted in a most disastrous
destruction of property and that
they subsequently looted and
pillaged. Official accounts will
never alter established facts.

Interport Sport.

When Mr. R. W. Spofford, of
the Manila Interport Golf team,
declared at the dinner given at
the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday
night, that it was not the result
of the game but "the get together
stuff" that mattered, he very de-
servedly earned the loud applause
that followed. It should never be
lost sight of (though occasionally
it is) that the great value of all
the Interport contests which take
place in the Far East is that they
serve as the medium for the
sportsmen of one port to know
and appreciate the sportsmen of
another place. The hospitality
which is always lavished on a
visiting team, no matter in what
port such a team might find itself,
is an index of the fraternal spirit
of rivalry in which contests are
usually held. It is true, to
the case of this year's Olympiad,
that decisions on sport
do sometimes omit the losers
and promote jealousies and
bad feeling, but the nature
of all our Interport contests
is different from the
nature of Olympiad contests and
there ought to be room for nothing
else but the very best of
relations. With the recently
concluded polo and bowls Inter-
ports, another Interport golf
competition in Shanghai, and
with the forthcoming Interport
triangular cricket contest here,
this year will have witnessed a
very full measure of such
sports, and all the ports concerned
should finish up to the good
regarding the friendliness in
which they hold their neighbour
rivals. The atmosphere of the
golf dinner was exceptionally
happy and cordial, and there can
be no two opinions but that the
Manila golfers will take back
with them nothing but a good
account of this Colony and its
sportsmen.

In a later section of his book
the author refers to men he knew
in the days of old, Empire-builders
and others, some of whom, alas,
have passed away after
giving the best part of their lives
to the Colonial service. Of a
Hongkong official Mr. Stevens
says: "Fortunately many carry
on gamely, at great cost to health
generally, and earn their reward.
I recently read of one of these,
now Sir Claud Severn, chief
secretary of Hongkong, whom I
well remember as private secretary
to Sir Charles Mitchell,
K.C.M.G., when Governor of the
Straits Settlements. Severn then
sung 'Songs of Araby' sweetly,
and was also, as we all were, very
keen on sport."

Mr. Stevens was a lawyer by
profession, and went out to Sing-
apore some thirty years ago to
practise there. He tells us of his
school and college days, his re-
miniscences of Bonch and Bar,
and then of the years in Malaya,
including visits to Borneo,
his return to the homeland and
going out to the Gold Coast as
a District Commissioner, and of
his subsequent career in South
Africa and Kenya. There is
an interesting chapter on the
campaign in East Africa during
the late war. Mr. Stevens must
have kept a diary, as the result of
which his reminiscences are full
and accurate. His book is really
an autobiography, and tells the
story of a man who, with the
adventurous spirit of our race,
fared forth to the outer fringes
of the Empire and did a man's
work. In over 250 pages of
neatly-expressed phrase he tells

A VISIT TO HONGKONG.**"RAMBLINGS OF A
ROLLING STONE."**

This is the era of the book
of reminiscence, travel, and
anecdote, and the public seem
greatly to favour such forms of
literature. While few such works
can become popular in the way
of the novel, yet there are many
of this class of book which have
an appeal above the ordinary. In
this category can be placed
"Ramblings of a Rolling Stone,"
which has just been published by
Messrs T. Fisher Unwin, Ltd., at
12/6. The author, Mr. Gerald
P. Stevens, has had some very
interesting experiences, and
better still, he is able to tell us
all about them in an interesting
manner.

The book will have a special
appeal to people in the East and
in Africa, for it is of these places
that Mr. Stevens writes, and our
readers will be interested to
know that there is a chapter
dealing partly with Hongkong.
Mr. Stevens, among his other
accomplishments, was a cricketer
of no mean order, and without
undue modesty he tells us of the
feat he performed when he came
up here as a member of the
Straits Interport team. We can-
not do better than quote:

"In 1897," he says, "we in the
Straits received a haughty chal-
lenge from both Shanghai and
Hongkong to select our hottest
cricket eleven, and bring it up to
the Hongkong ground to be
beaten. We lost no time in
replying to such an audacious
invitation, and appointed a
selection committee. They must
have gone about their work well,
for: 'In the result the Straits
had a very strong team... rather
hotter, in fact, than either of our
opponents had bargained for.' Local
hospitality must have lived up
to tradition. Says the author,
'It was one of my lucky days
when I was included in the team,
and I never wish to have a better
time anywhere than we did during
the three weeks we were away.'
After referring to the
'Bokhara' disaster, the author
gives a summary of the trip of
which he is writing, and evidently
the Straits men came, and saw,
and conquered.

"At Hongkong I stayed with
friends on the famous peak,"
says Mr. Stevens (incidentally,
Peakites will notice that he spells
it with small "p"), "which I
found cold and enveloped in fog.
The harbour is a very fine one,
and the view from the top of the
peak one of the most magnificent
anywhere in the world. Sir William
Robinson, K.C.M.G., was
Governor, and very hospitable to
us visitors. We played also polo,
football, tennis and golf, and found
time to visit (some of the party)
Canton and Macao. Our team
was most successful, and beat
both Hongkong and Shanghai,
afterwards taking them both on
together and beating them too by
an innings and 233 runs, which
was fairly convincing. I managed
to do well against Hongkong,
getting my century in our
only innings. What a glorious
time we had up there, and
how sorry we were to leave!"

In a later section of his book
the author refers to men he knew
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and others, some of whom, alas,
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ZIMBALIST'S TRIUMPH.**MASTER VIOLINIST'S
GREAT WELCOME.**

To say that Efrem Zimbalist
scored a triumph at the Queen's
Theatre last night is to refer very
mildly to the effect this master
violinist's playing had on the
large audience. He passed from
triumph to triumph, and the
applause he evoked grew ever
greater, until the final piece on
the programme drew forth a
thunder of hand-clapping which
left no doubt as to how he had
stirred the hearts of those present.
An encore was demanded, and Zimbalist
was not able to refuse.

The first part of the programme,
consisting of a concerto (Handel)
followed by a concerto (Hubay)
enabled the violinist to run the
whole gamut of his skill, and the
technique displayed, the perfect
interpretation of every mood
of the music, and the purity of tone
he produced from his instrument,
were such as only a few
master players can achieve.
Later, Zimbalist passed to less
ambitious and somewhat more
tuneful pieces, and one realised
that he lived apart from the
whole soul in the music, and
had the audience wholly capti-
vated.

Five items formed part two of
the programme, and opening with
an 18th century piece of soft
cadences and slow movement, he
worked up gradually through the
beautiful "Anglais" of Ditters-
dorf, and "Musette" (Rameau),
to the vivacity of "Les Papillons"
(Couperin), with a masterly
climax in Haydn's "Vivace."

In part three the audience were
treated to further gradations of
tone, with the brisk movements
of an Irish reel (Grainger)—
giving place to the melody of
"La Gitana" (Kreisler), and the
same musician's very beautiful
"Liebesleid." A clever improvisation
on a Japanese tune, in which
Zimbalist has preserved the
characteristic simplicity whilst
giving it a classic setting, was
followed by the delightful "Jota
Navarra" of Sarasate—one of the
most appreciated items in the
programme—and the violinist
concluded with the more elaborate
"Fantaisie Faust" of Wieniawski.

Zimbalist has proved to
hundreds of local people the just-
ness of his claim to stand high
amongst the greatest musicians
of our time. Those who had the
privilege of hearing him play last
night, and who will do so at the
Theatre Royal this evening, will
never forget the pure delight of
that experience.

Special praise is due to the
accompanist on the pianoforte,
Emil Bay, evidently a master of
his instrument. His absolute
sympathy with the violinist
contributed to the supreme perfection
attained.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR PERFORMANCE.

The Navy League concert given at the Theatre Royal last night was a fitting wind-up to the celebration of "Trafalgar Day" and will long be remembered as being one of the most successful and enjoyable amateur performances ever given here. There was not a vacant seat in the whole theatre, which had been most tastefully decorated by the Royal Navy. Among those present were His Excellency the Governor and practically the whole of the Colony's leading residents, together with many Naval and Military officers.

Souvenir programmes, chocolates and cigarettes were offered for sale by a number of local ladies, and the proceeds of the entertainment were up to the optimistic expectations of the Committee responsible of the organisation. It was announced by the President of the local branch of the Navy League (the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holroyd) that a sum of \$4,000 was expected to be realised as a result of the day's celebrations—an announcement that was greeted with applause. Thanks were also expressed to Mr. W. A. Dowley, who had organised the concert; to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. L. M. Whyte, for the arduous work he had put in; and to all others who had helped to make the day so successful.

A very lengthy programme had been arranged, the concert not finishing until 12.15 a.m. The Band of the 1st Batt East Surrey Regiment (under Bandmaster Bradshaw) opened with a spirited and brilliant rendition of Ausell's "Plymouth Hoe," and later in the evening earned unstinted applause for its magnificent playing of Miller's descriptive fantasia "Trafalgar," in which the solo "The Death of Nelson" was very creditably taken by one of the bandmen. Malini, a magician who needs no further introduction, scored two successes, one when he persuaded fourteen local ladies to go on to the stage as a Committee and another when he performed several of his amazing card tricks. Mrs. Harold W. Perry, whom we have not heard before, would, had not the programme stated otherwise, have had to give an encore for her song "The Toilers" (Piccolomini). It is a rather unusual type of song, but Mrs. Perry gave a faultless rendering of it and earned unstinted appreciation. Mr. G. H. Piercy gave a robust interpretation to Phillips' "The Fisherman of England," following which Madame Bonenfant further enhanced her reputation as an accomplished pianist by playing Dvorak's "Humoreske" and Liszt's "The Nightingale." Her playing was marked by feeling and expression as well as brilliant technique. In his mono-

TWO-MINUTE TALKS A Daily Topic By ROBERT POWER

ON THE HILLTOP.

It has been a climb to the top black-faced sheep, there are few of the hill, but the view is worth signs of life. Lonely and grand, all the laborious toil. At one mighty and solitary in the top time it seemed we should never reach the summit. At least it seemed so. Reason took a different

Is it but a fancy, that, while we stand upon the hilltop, we are nearer peace, and understanding, and Heaven itself? "Go, man, and get out upon the high places" said Carlyle. There is inspiration and freedom in the wild, while the champagne air dappled by fleecy clouds. Yet higher than we are, black specks against the sky, fly the spirit.

It is a poor soul that cannot bear sometimes to be alone. To climb upwards; to breast the hill with Nature unrolled below, is a stimulus. It makes the everyday things of life look paltry. The free winds, the cry of the wild birds, the sight of the vagabond creatures of Nature, the loneliness that cleanses and heals—why, all this alters the perspective of life and its troubles. It makes them seem small; they are small compared with the vastness of the everlasting hills.

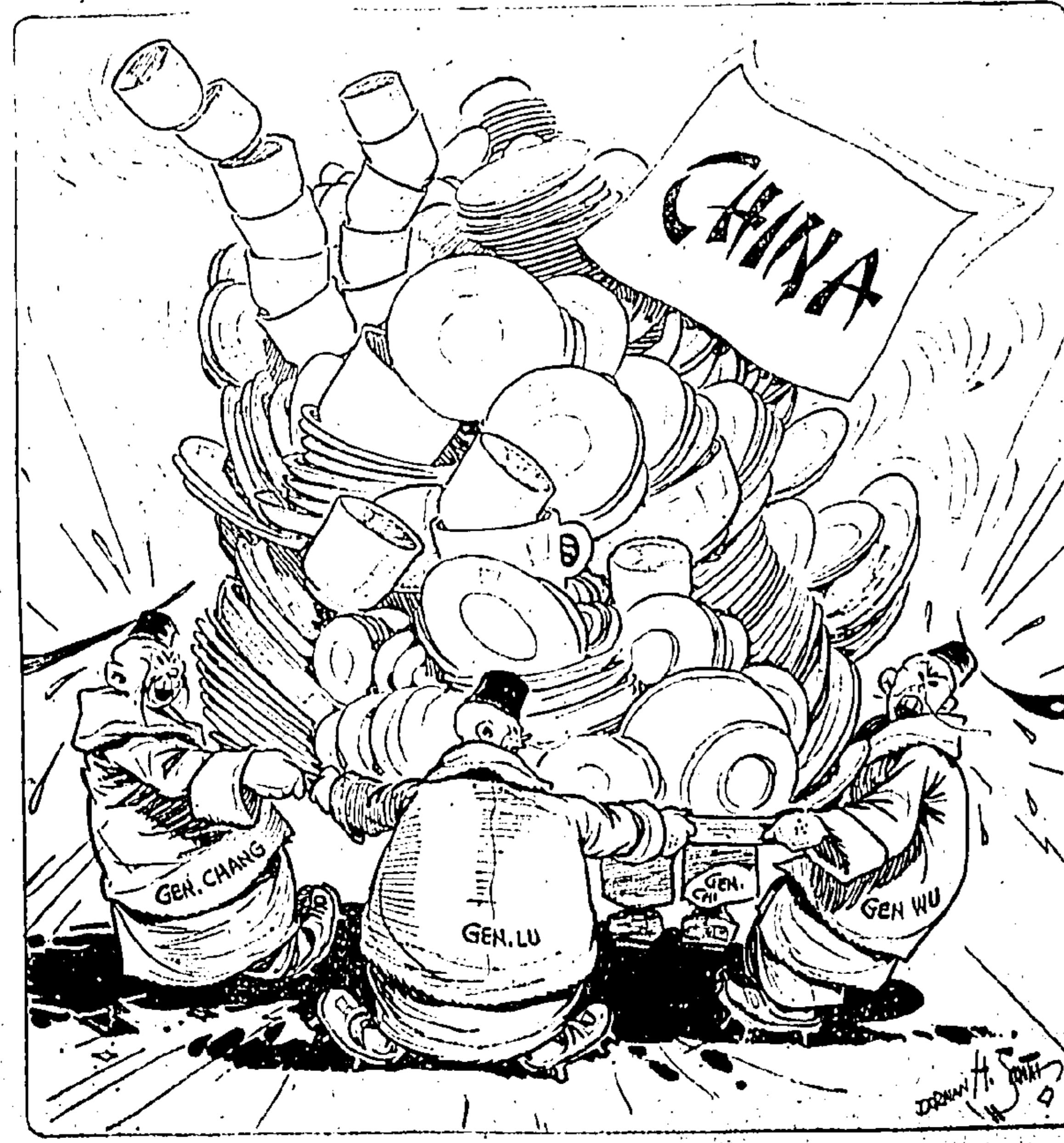
It means effort to climb the hill, distance, melting in a purple haze, roll the surges of the great hills. How wonderful that the human eye, so small and delicate, life, to get higher things means labour, discouragement, and misgivings. But when you gain the final altitude, the toil of the ascent is forgotten in the joy of the prospect that bursts upon the vision.

On the hilltop: Ne'er Heaven: Closer to the stars!

logue impersonating Scrooge from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Mr. Charles Olive infused feeling and vigour into his characterisation, the atmosphere of the excerpt being heightened by the playing of Christmas carols by the East Surrey Band. Mrs. Mathieson sang "The Enchanted Forest" (Phillips) with her accustomed charm and ability, the first part of the programme ending with the band selection mentioned above.

The opening item of the second part was the one-act farce "Another Pair of Spectacles," in which the characters were creditably sustained by Miss Alyce Brennan, Mr. L. M. S. Lloyd and Mr. A. N. Lucy. The play was produced under the direction of Mr. Rupert Foster. Mr. A. Hyde Lay having given Lohr's well-known song "Nirvana." Mrs. C. Mancini delighted all by her rendition of "Break o' Day" (Sanderson). There was a prolonged demand for an encore, which was forbidden on account of the late hour. One of the treats of the

Mention should be made of the services of the accompanists: Mrs. Harry Woods, Madame Bonenfant, Mrs. S. Collett, Mrs. A. Hyde Lay, Mr. E. B. Clarke and Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., LTD.



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DAY BY DAY.

The Bible Circle at the Holona May Institute on Friday, October 24th, will be conducted by Mrs. H. Leichnor Clift at 10.30 a.m. The meeting is open to all women.—Adel.

A revolver and holster, and ten rounds of ammunition, comprised an unusual find made in the lane at the back of Moyers Lane, Crawford Ltd., yesterday. The arms have been handed over to the Police.

The new picture showing at the Star Theatre from to-day is "Sporting Youth," a classy Universal-Jewel film in which Reginald Denny, of "Abysmal Brute" fame, is again seen to advantage.

Three Chinese women accompanied by a little boy were held up in Smithfield Path yesterday afternoon by robbers, who were armed with daggers! The victims were robbed of jewellery and money to the value of \$81.

The Netherlands Consul General is in receipt of a telegram from the Civil Medical Service of the Netherlands Indies to the effect that the quarantine measures against Hongkong on account of plague have been withdrawn.

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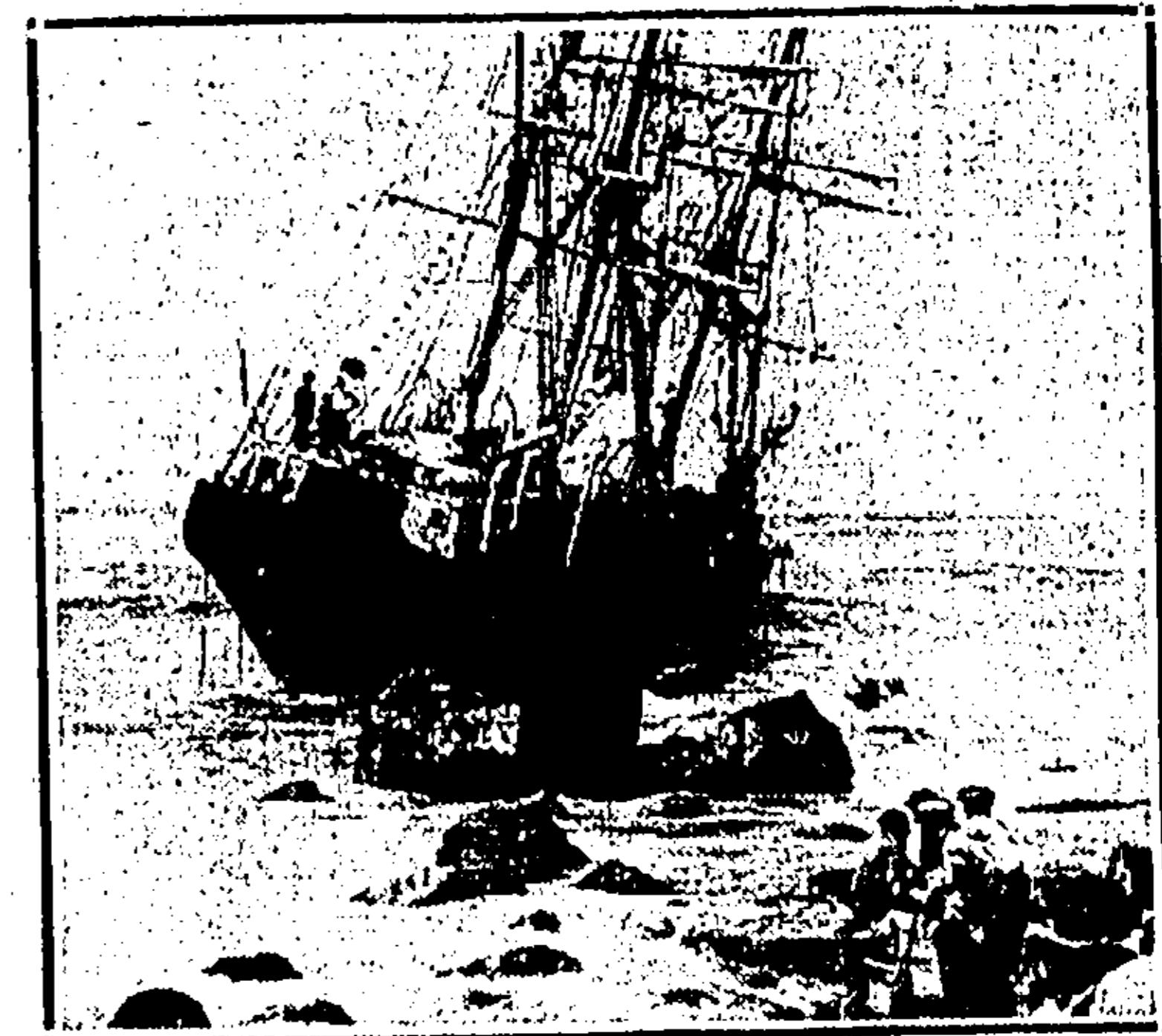
It will save your Time.
It will save your Labour.
It will save your Clothes.



CAMERA NEWS



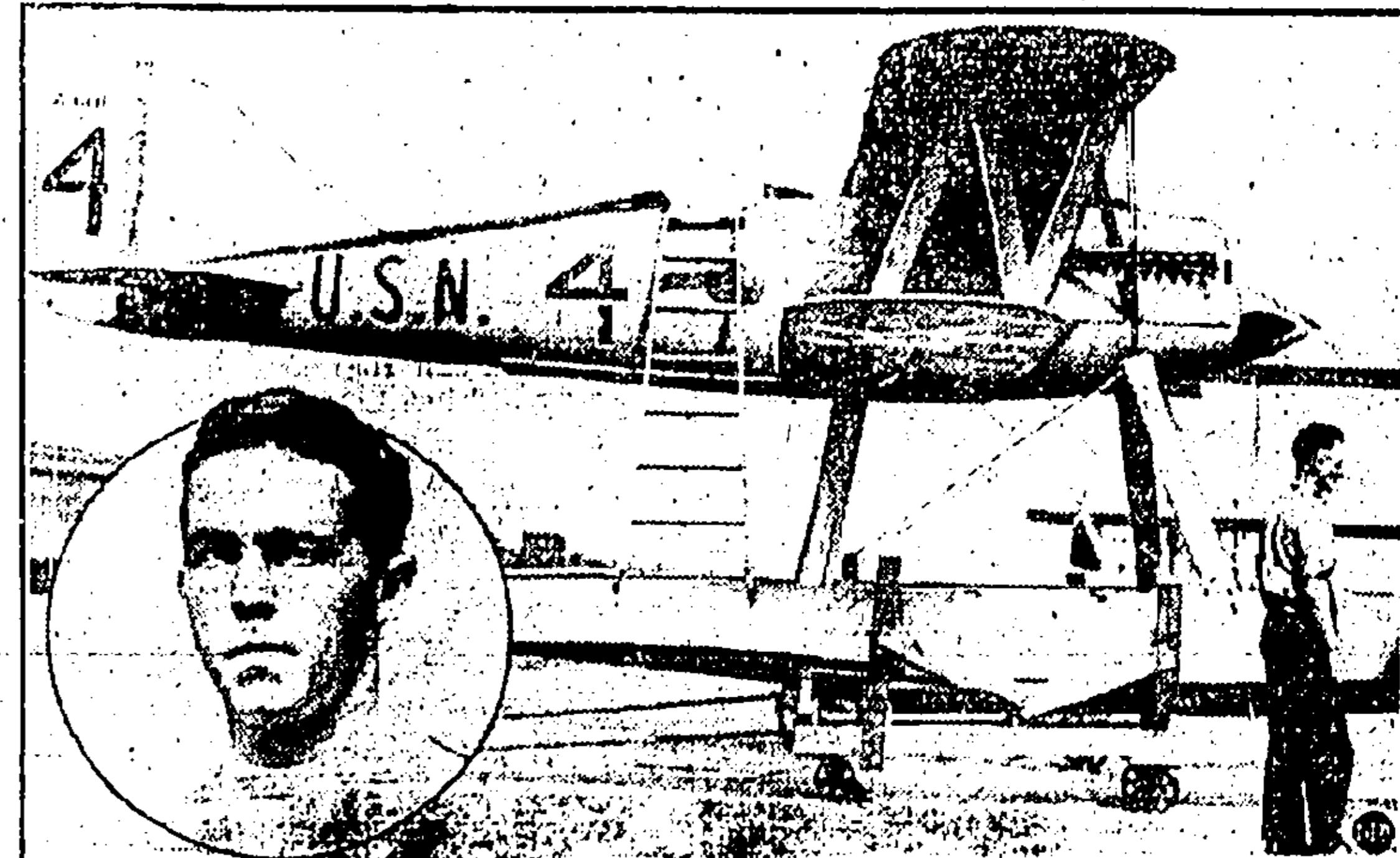
It cost over eight million dollars this to build new destroyer tender, the U. S. S. Whitney, that has just been commissioned at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston.



The famous old whaler Wanderer fell a victim to a recent hurricane that swept the Atlantic seaboard. She was tossed on to the treacherous shoals off Cuttyhunk Island, Mass.



The China United Assurance Society, Ltd., will rejoice in this handsome looking structure which is to be built opposite the Race Course, and which will rank in the forefront of the imposing buildings of Shanghai. The architect is Mr. Elliott Hazzard, of Shanghai.



The U.S. navy hydro-airplane U. S. N. 4 broke all speed records for planes of its type when it circled the air over the Delaware river at 197 6 miles per hour. It is a small plane with wing spread of but 22 feet and 6 inches. Inset shows Lieutenant George Cuddihy, U. S. N. the pilot.



This picture was taken at Liuhuo and shows some of the modern war equipment used by northern Chinese troops. This is one of the latest machine-guns placed in position for action.



Try this on your baby and make it strong, suggests Mr. F. B. Magee of Atlanta, U.S.A. He brought his daughter up that way, and now is strengthening his 4-month-old grandchild the same way.

This young lady represented Pleasantville, N. J., in the Atlantic City beauty pageant.



This picture was taken during the first International polo game, when the American team defeated the British, 16-5, at Meadowbrook Club, Long Island.



A rainfall in Boston recently was so heavy that water accumulated in the yards outside South Station. This looks like a fast-going train.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST SALESROOMS

The salesroom of the New York Branch of the Buick Motor Company at 55th Street and Broadway, New York, sells and delivers more cars and more dollars worth of automobiles than any other salesroom in the world. And its sales are increasing all the time.

This Buick Branch delivered, during 1923, 24,565 new Buicks, representing a cash value of \$39,591,918. In 1924, it is expected, that about 30,000 cars will be delivered, a business of over \$50,000,000. Few if any of the great New York department stores will do as great a volume of business.

From August 1, 1923, to May 16, 1924, deliveries of this Branch amounted to 20,139 Buicks as compared with 16,295, deliveries for the same period the preceding year. This represents an increase of 3,844 cars, or a 23-1% gain. Sales of this Branch for the first two weeks of May 1924, were 1,231 Buicks as compared with 945 sold in the same period last year. This is an increase of over 30%. It is no wonder that a record breaking volume of business is expected for the new season.

Because the value of Buick output has each year been greater than that of any other exhibitor, Buick has held first place in every National Automobile Show in the United States during the last six years. In 1923, Buick sold 218,516 motor cars, representing a value of \$302,752,950 not including war tax or freight. In the New York district alone 12.510% of the 88,026 new cars sold in 1923 were Buicks.

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Broadcasting In Spain.

Barcelona: Under the suspicion of the Spanish "Asociacion Nacional de Radiodifusion" (National Broadcasting Association) an English company is putting up a high powered broadcasting station at the Hotel Colon, in the centre of Barcelona. This is the first of its kind in Spain. We are promised that the Teatro Liceo will be connected up during the forthcoming season of Grand Opera, as well as the Palacio de Music, and theatre where national opera is produced. The station has been allotted the official letters EAJ 1; and wavelength will be 325 metres.

RADIO SPANS OCEAN.

One of the most modern radio installations in the world and the largest radio personnel detailed to any ocean liner is carried by the Leviathan. Each operator has had more than 10 years experience in wireless. A high power vacuum tube main transmitter can talk with either side of the Atlantic regardless of the ship's position.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

Increase in Selectivity Claimed.

New York: Two new ideas in radio manufacture and a departure in design feature the latest form of receiver that is being prepared for the market.

It is called the "synchromase" receiver and is a five-tube, tuned radio frequency circuit brought out by A. H. Grebe and Company of Richmond Hill, L. I.

The features that it is contended make this set unique and an interesting study are:

1—Radio inductances, in the form of "binocular coils," that are designed so as to eliminate their own electro-magnetic fields and avoid local interference.

2—Variable condensers with peculiarly shaped plates that permit of an even selectivity in tuning and accurate calibration of stations.

The departure in design consists of setting the condensers vertically, with dials above, so that only a segment of each dial projects through the panel to be visible to the operator. A horizontal wheel projecting from the panel below operates the vernier arrangement to each condenser.

LIKE OPERA GLASSES.

The idea of the binocular coils is that of two similar solenoids wound in opposite directions, and parallel to each other, so that their magnetic fields neutralize each other. This precludes the possibility of picking up signals that are too powerful to be eliminated otherwise. Local stations, it is argued, may be tuned out with ease.

A maximum of selectivity, the manufacturers say, is thus obtained.

The new type of condensers according to their designer, allows accurate equalization of

antennae are being now from two 200-foot masts, instead of from one less than half as high. It broadcasts musical and entertainment programmes every evening of the week and Sunday afternoon, and baseball scores every afternoon. Its name, WIAS, and the "Ha-Ha" of its announcer, were known as far as South America and Hawaii, even before the increase of power. It has a full-time staff of five people.

The reason for Erbstein's great expenditure of money and energy in maintaining the station might be explained psychologically, perhaps, as a fondness for making an articulate noise in the world. He has been doing that in the legal field here for years.

Radio undoubtedly gives a chance for sending noise reverberating a bit farther into space.

Aside from that, however, is the interest he has developed in radio and the fun he gets out of it.

JUST A HOBBY.

"It's just a hobby," he says. "I took it up to pass a few evenings, and I had the common experience of getting deeper into it. I had to buy bigger sets, with more tubes and greater selectivity and trickier attachments. And it just kept on growing."

Erbstein got his broadcasting license the first of last summer, a year ago. His station was installed in the loft of the pony stable near the house. The entire stable now has been rebuilt for radio purposes. The interior is arranged as much as possible like a ship's cabin. It has round portholes for windows, seagoing lamps on the beamed ceiling and a clock that strikes bells instead of house. The studio upstairs is furnished as elaborately as the big city stations.



Alfred H. Grebe, inset above, presents a new type of receiver to radio fans. It's called "Synchromase," and its peculiar coils and condensers are said to provide greater selectivity and perfect freedom from interference.

dial settings, due to even separation of stations along the dial, and permits of greater ease in calibrating the various frequencies covering the broadcast range.

As a result of these changes, Alfred Grebe, manufacturer of this set, claims ease of control, greater selectivity, clarity, volume and greater distance for it.

Instead of controlling the volume by a series of plugs in the amplifying circuit Grebe has utilized a new variable input method of control which gives gradual variations and permits maintenance of the most desirable ratio of radio to audio amplification.

AMATEUR BROADCASTS.

Now Become Famous.

Chicago: — "Lonesomeness, while the family were in Florida for the winter."

That started the idea in the head of Charlie Erbstein, Chicago attorney, according to his own account.

It was about 20 months ago, and he began tinkering with a small navy set. The end is not yet in sight, but at present he is the owner and principal announcer of the largest private broadcasting station in the world at his country estate, Villa Olivia, 30 miles from the city near Elgin.

Recent improvements on the station have increased its current from 500 watts to 1000. Its

Two slogans indicate the policy of station WTAS. One is "Yes, we have no sopranos," and only one soprano ever took the air over the Erbstein antennae; and the other, "the People's Broadcasting Station." Living up to the latter, the station accepts no contributions for maintenance from anyone and selects its programmes as dictated by popular request and response.

Tao station was a pioneer in "remote control," the system of having the programme rendered a considerable distance from the broadcasting point. Several nights a week dance music from a ballroom in Chicago is broadcast from WTAS, the connection being through a specially built telephone line. Every Monday night the programme is given in Kimball Hall in the city and sent out from the Elgin station.

Erbstein himself broadcasts at times from his office desk in Chicago.

And the father is raising up a family of radio experts, too. Of evenings this summer little Olivia Erbstein, 10-year-old daughter, broadcasts a bed-time story.

RADIO CENTRE.

New York is made the centre of world-wide wireless through the high-power station, "Radio Central," Rocky Point, L. I., and the receiving station at Riverhead, L. I. Messages from foreign countries to the United States are all received at Riverhead. Here the signals are separated according to the countries from which they are received.

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HOME ITEMS.

Wireless for Poor-Law Patients.

The Bromley Guardians have received a present of a two-tube wireless set, with six pairs of earphones, for the use of the infirmary patients. The guardians are bearing the cost of the wiring, so that the patients will be able to listen in without moving from their beds.

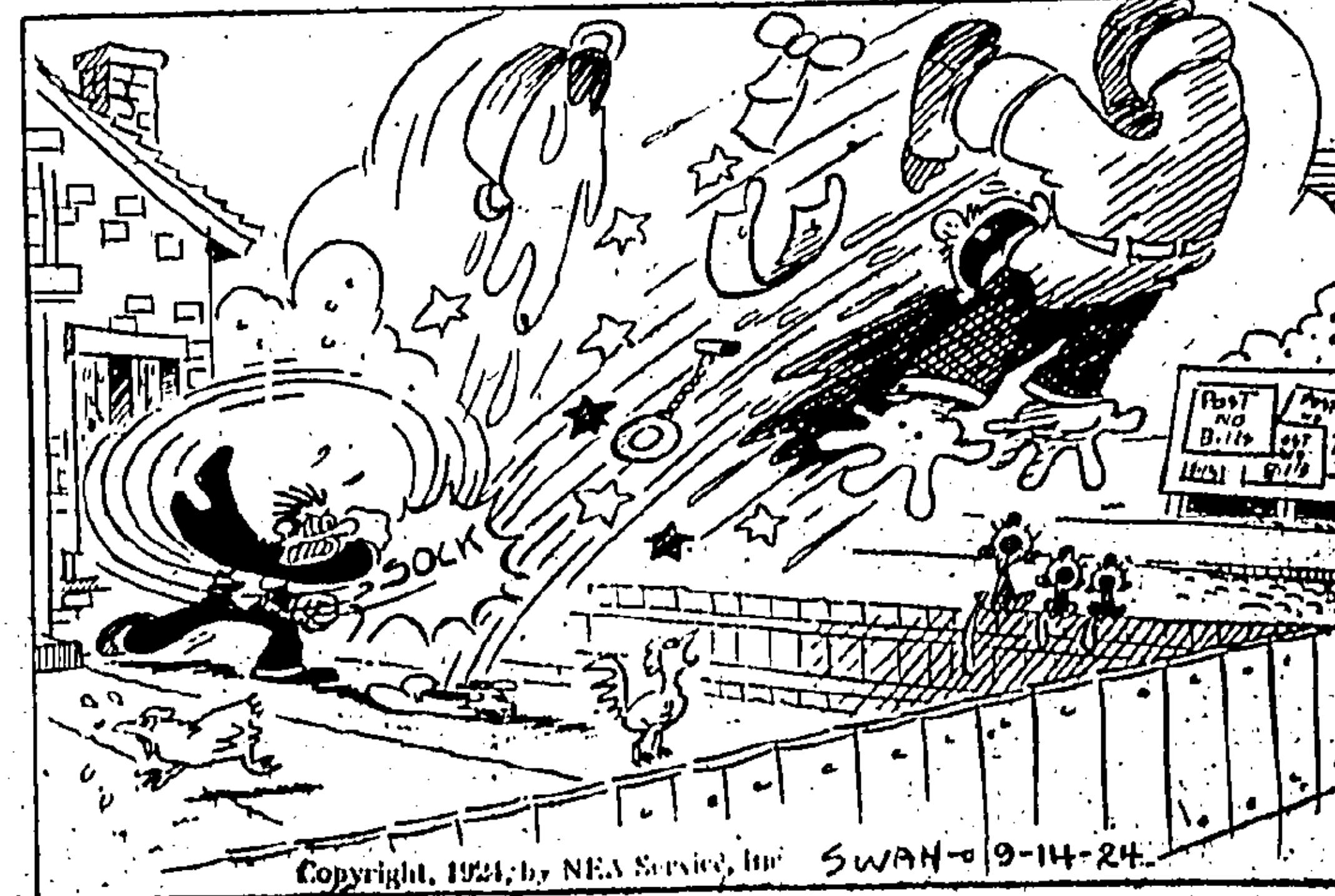
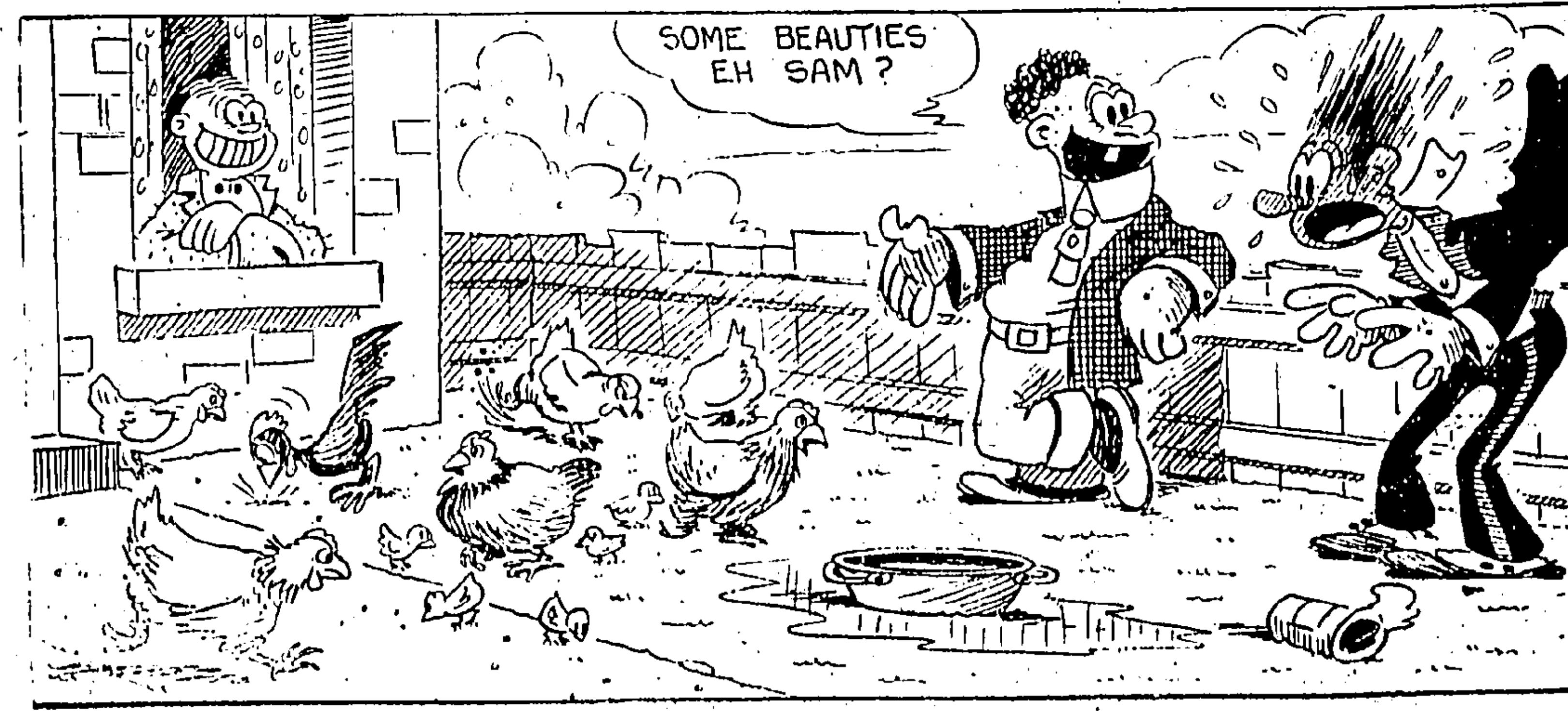
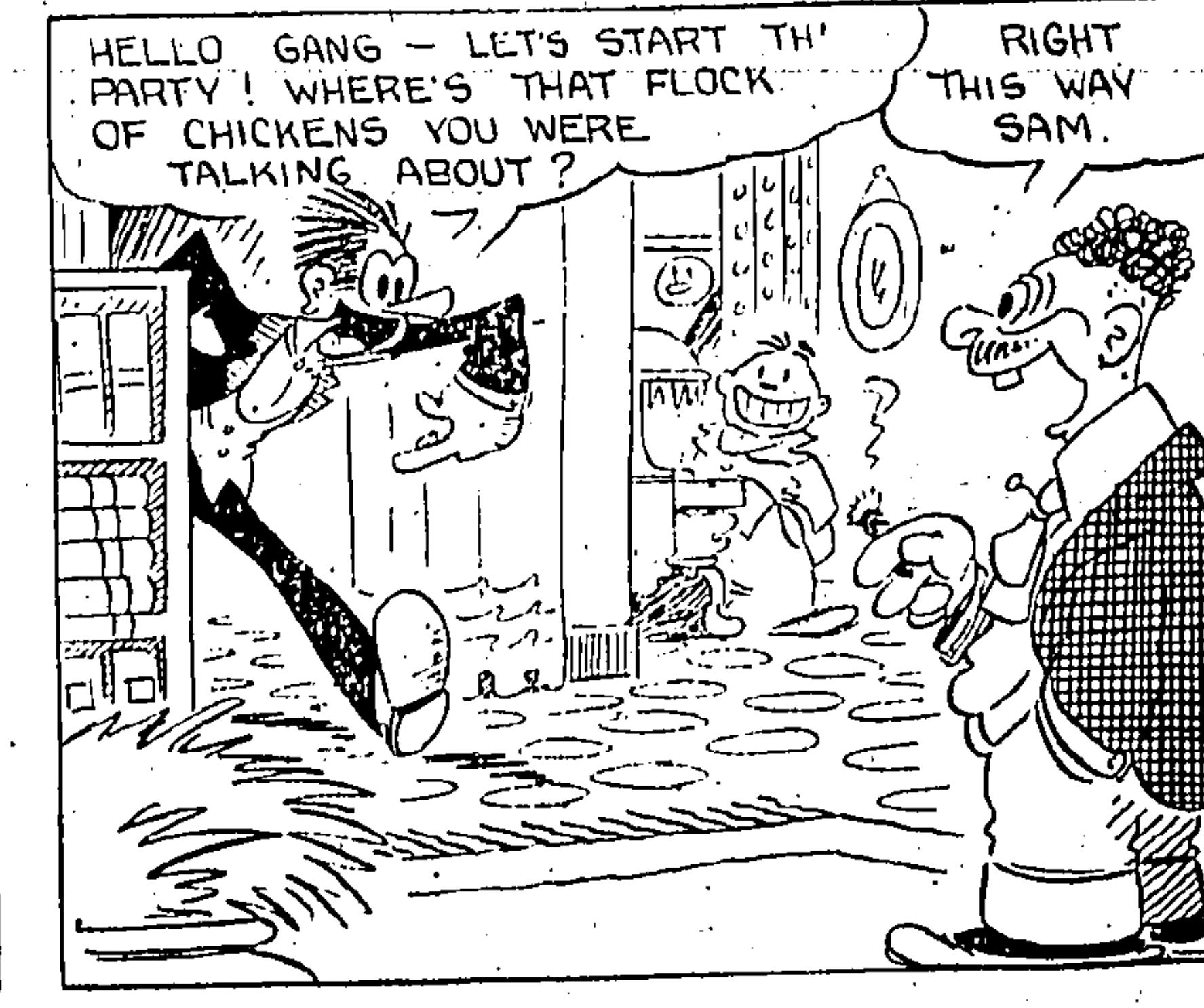
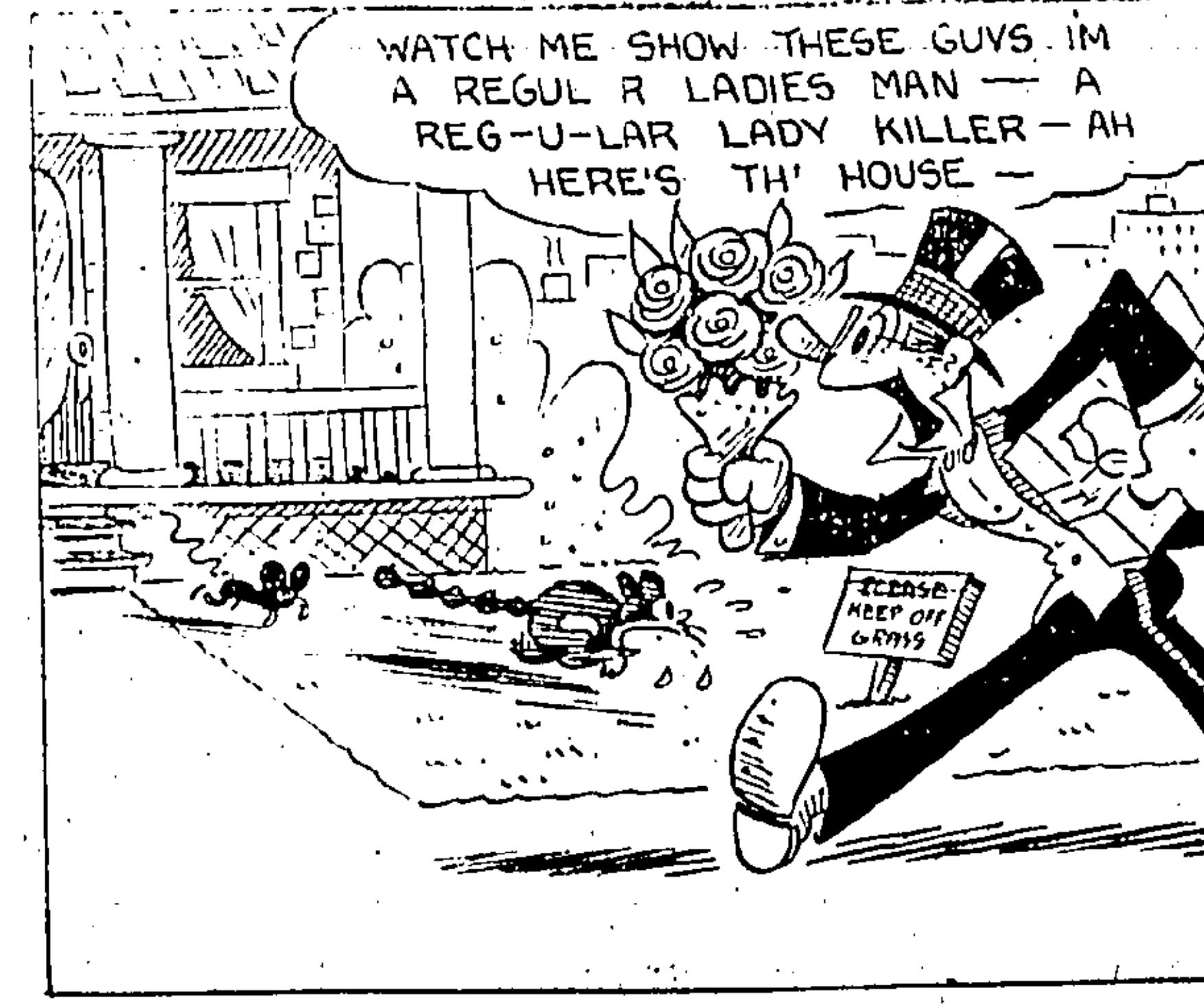
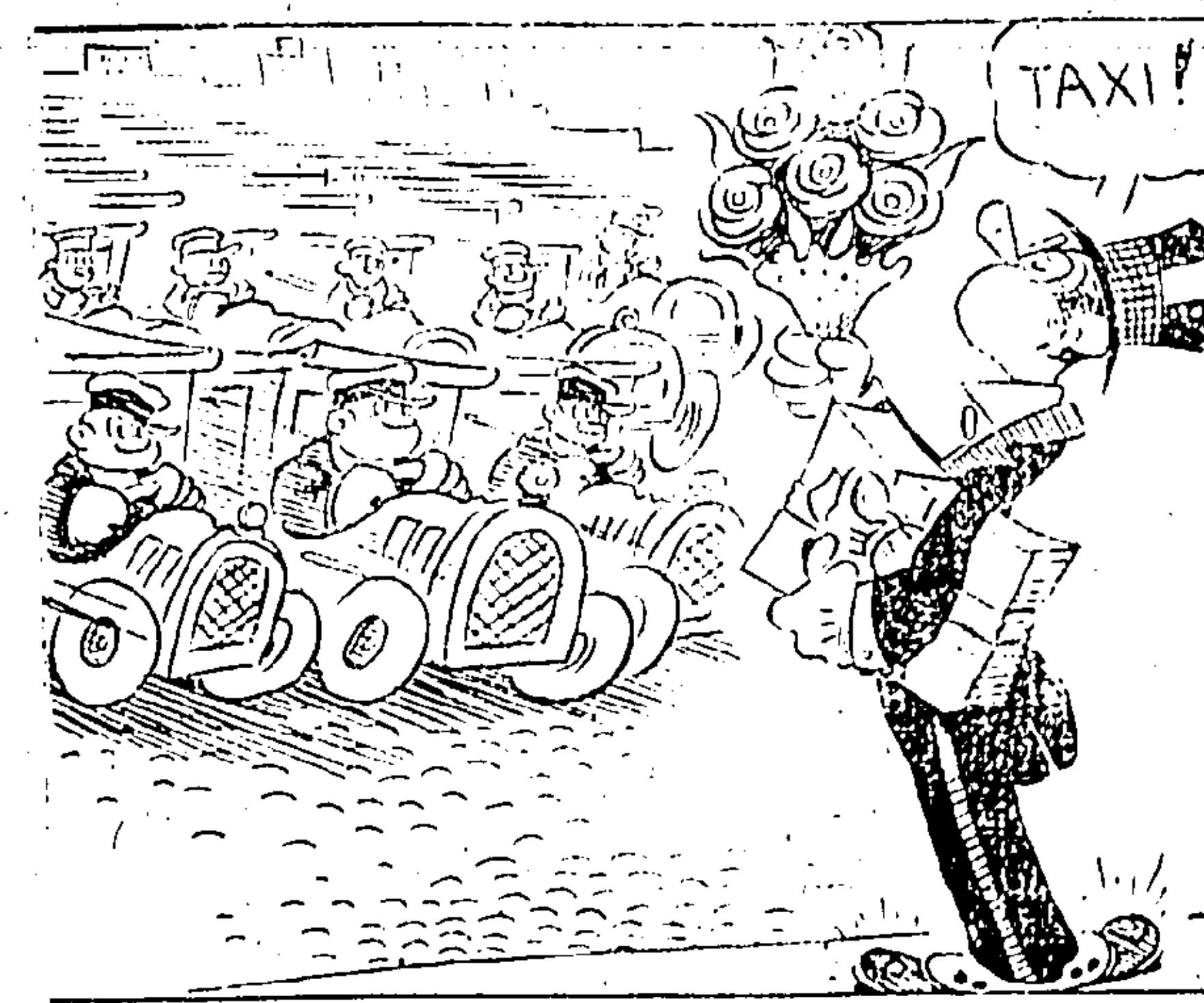
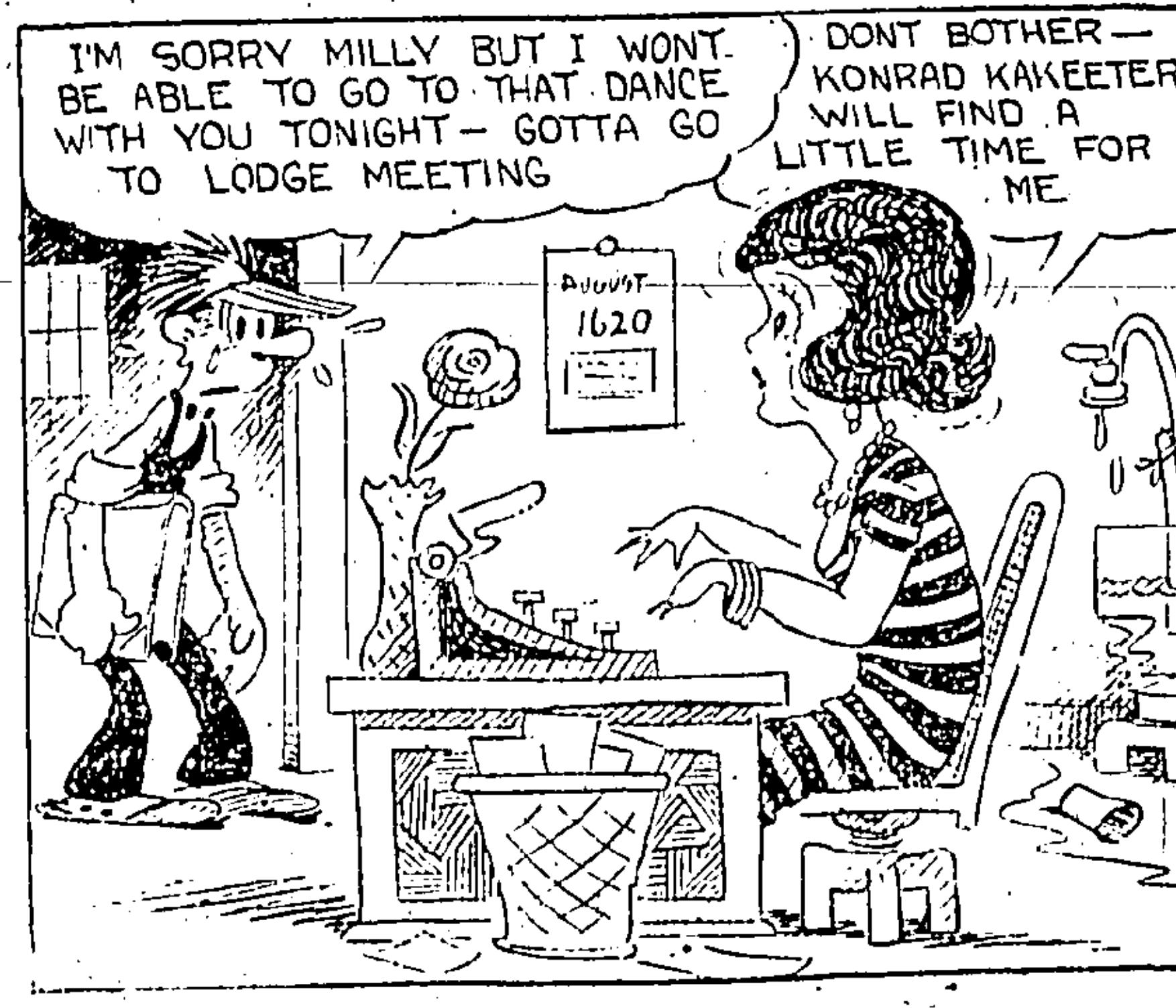
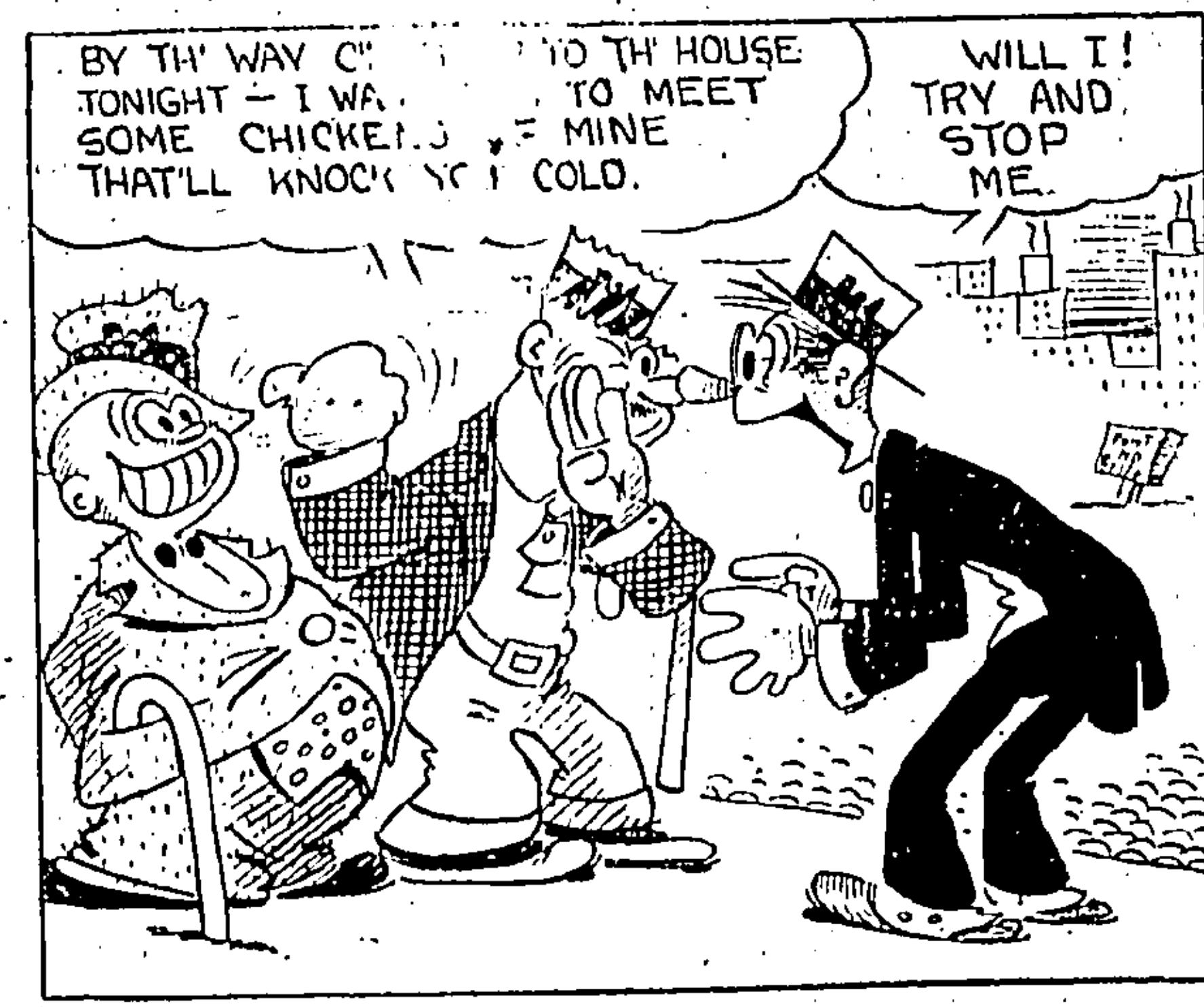
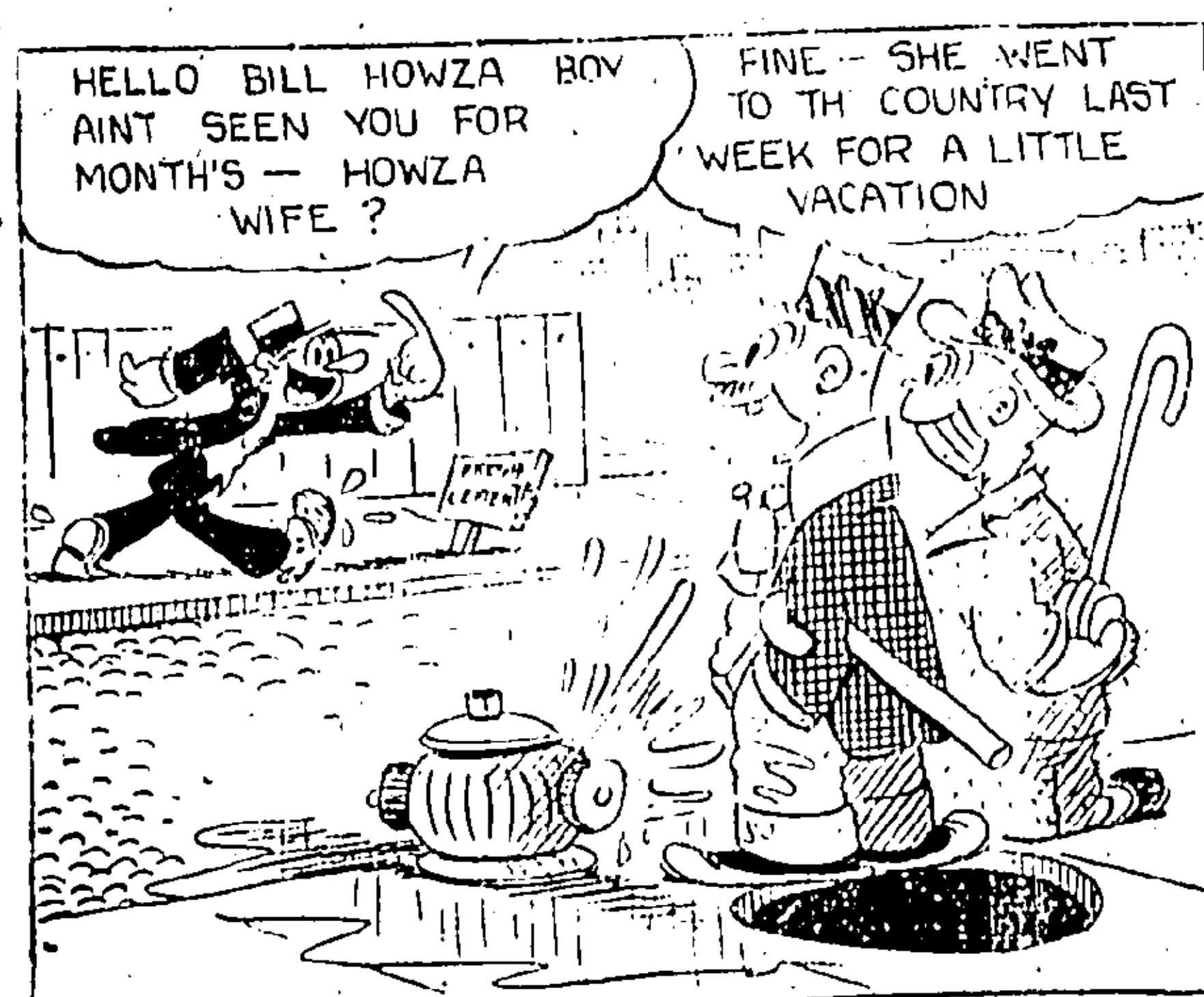
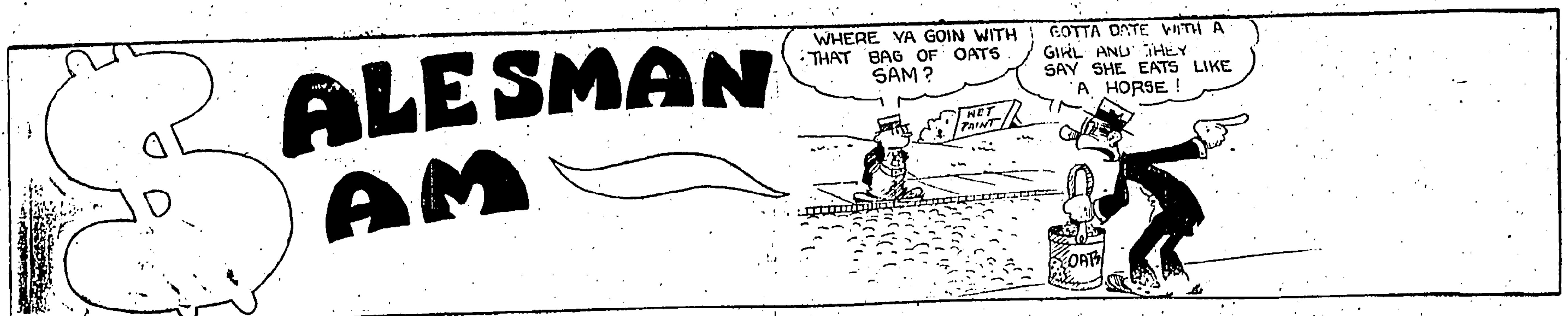
WINTER BROADCASTING.

The British Broadcasting Company are now deciding various developments for their winter programmes. The broad lines of the policy being followed are, on the entertainment side, to widen still more the general appeal of the programmes; and, on the technical side, to give the necessary signal strength to reach the remote villages where contact with the everyday activities of life can be useful. The company is convinced that the experimental high-power station at Uxbridge will do just what is needed, and now that all the experiments have been finished it is waiting for the Post Office verdict. If the State authority is satisfied that such a high-power station does not interfere with other wireless facilities, and grants permission to the B. B. C. a station will be placed somewhere

about 30 miles from London in a north or north-west direction, so as to serve as widely an area as possible. A much more ambitious scheme will be attempted as regards music. Short plays, of an average of 20 minutes and never more than 40 minutes' duration, one night a week, are an experiment that it is now hoped to develop into a permanent source of entertainment; while the sequence of travel talks and historical, scientific, and informative lectures are being systematized under the direction of Mr. J. C. Stobart. He is one of H. M. Inspectors, who has been lent to the B. B. C. for a year by the Board of Education, in order to study the value of broadcasting for education. Foreign affairs will be handled by the British Institute of International Affairs, and the open-air talks will be given by Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Grey of Fallodon. There is to be a definite allotment of time to folk-songs and dances, and to a series of talks on "The Art of Living."

RADIO FOR LIFEBOATS.

In addition to complete radio equipment, some of the lifeboats of the Levant have submarine signal equipment, which is used for indicating the direction in which a lifeboat may be located.



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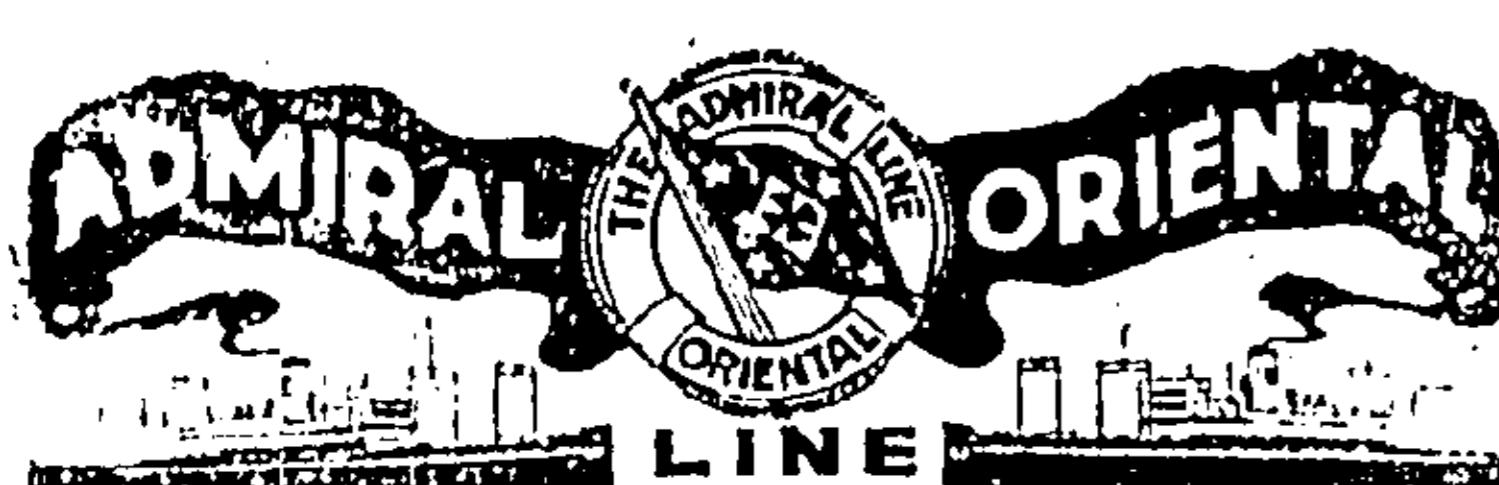
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Via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU.

Connecting at San Francisco with Southern Pacific,
Santa Fe & Western Pacific Railroads.

Sailings from Hongkong

KOREA MARU 20,000 Oct. 30th.
SHINTO MARU 22,000 Nov. 14th.
SIBERIA MARU 22,000 Nov. 30th.
TAIYO MARU 22,000 Dec. 11th.

Omit Nagasaki

KOREA MARU and SIBERIA MARU proceed to Los Angeles
from San Francisco with cargo only.

REDUCED FARE TO EUROPE.

First Class £120 Cabin Class on Atlantic £112 Second Class £80

SOUTH AMERICAN LINE

The only direct service between Orient and South America via Japan, Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico, Panama, Peru & Chile.

Sailings from Hongkong

BOKUYO MARU Dec. 8th.
RAKUYO MARU January 15th, 1925.

Y. TSUTSUMI, Manager.

Agents at Canton: King's Building,
Moors T. E. GRIFFITH LTD. Tel. No. C. 2374 & 2375.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE.

Joint Service of the
"BLUE FUNNEL LINE"
Ocean S.S. Co., Ltd., & China Mutual S.N. Co., Ltd.)

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(Ellerman & Bucknall S.S. Co., Ltd.)

Sailings from Hongkong.
S.S. CITY OF RANGOON via Suez Canal 21st Oct.
S.S. KOSMO via Suez Canal 31st Oct.
S.S. CALCHAS via Suez Canal 10th Nov.
S.S. AJAX via Suez Canal 21st Nov.
Boston & New York only.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners option Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE LTD. HONGKONG,
HONGKONG & CANTON: HOLYOAK, MISSEY & CO. LTD. CANTON

STRUTHERS & BARRY.

Operating U.S. Government Ships.

REGULAR FAST FREIGHT SERVICE
For San Francisco & Los Angeles from Hongkong
by Direct Route.

23 days to San Francisco 28 days to Los Angeles
U.S.S.B. "West Carmona" Due Hongkong 26th Oct.
Leaves Hongkong 29th Oct.

U.S.S.B. "West Ivan" Due Hongkong 11th Nov.
Leaves Hongkong 12th Nov.

Cargo Accepted for Transhipment at San Francisco to Westerly Sailings for Atlantic Seaboard Ports. Through Bills of Lading issued by U.S. & Canadian Overseas Lines.

To Manila, Cebu and Zamboanga.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" Due Hongkong 12th Nov.
Leaves Hongkong 14th Nov.

To Manila, Singapore, Zamboanga and Cebu.

U.S.S.B. "West Farson" Due Hongkong 28th Nov.
Leaves Hongkong 29th Nov.

Through bills of lading issued to all ports not served.

For Full Information apply to

STRUTHERS & BARRY.
1st Floor Queen's Building.
Phone Central No. 3008.
General Agent for Japan-China-Philippines. G. P. BRADFORD, Res. Agent
Indo-China-Straits & Java.

PACIFIC SHIPPING.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES.

LONDON SERVICE

(Direct.)

DARDANUS 25th Oct. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
THESEUS 3rd Nov. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
MENTOR 17th Nov. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
LYCAN 24th Nov. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
Calls at Oran.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)

KEEMUN 3rd Nov. Gones, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
NINGCHOW 17th Nov. Gones, Mars, Liverpool & Glasgow
DEMODOCUS 1st Dec. Mars, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe and Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS 8th Nov. Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
PROTESILAUS 29th Nov. Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via Suez or Panama)

CALCHAS 10th Nov. Boston, New York, Baltimore via Suez
AJAX 21st Nov. Boston, New York, Baltimore via Suez

PASSENGER SERVICE

HECTOR 10th Nov. for Shanghai
MENTOR 17th Nov. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
HECTOR 16th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
TEIRESIAS 29th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
SARPEDON 27th Jan. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
PATROCLES 10th Mar. for Singapore, Marseilles & London

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

For Freight and Passage Rates and all information Apply to:-

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
AGENTS.**

CONSIGNEES

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE
The Steamship
"PRES. JEFFERSON,"
having arrived from Manila on
October, 16th, 1924 Consignees
are hereby notified that their
cargo is being landed at their risk
into the hazardous and/or extra-
hazardous godowns of the Hong
kong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Co., at Kowloon, and
stored at consignee's risk.

Consignees of Cargo must
produce an Import Permit signed
by Superintendent of Imports &
Exports, Hongkong, before Bills
of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed & damaged
cargo is to be left in the godowns
where it will be examined at
10 a.m. on Oct., 22nd, 1924, by the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs.
Anderson and Ashe.

All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the steamer's
arrival here, after which they
cannot be recognised. No claims
will be recognised after the goods
have left the godowns, and cargo
undelivered on and after 23rd
Oct., 1924, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.

Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
countersignature immediately.

United States Shipping Board
Emergency Fleet Corporation
Agents,
ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE
4, Des Voeux Road.
Hongkong, October, 16th, 1924.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

**Vereenigde Nederlandse
Schepvaart-Maatschappij**
(United Netherland Navigation
Holland-oost Azie Lijn.
From Rotterdam Amsterdam
Hamburg and Bremen.

The Steamship
"SCHIEDIJK (2)"
having arrived from the above
ports, consignees of cargo by her
are notified that all goods are
being landed at their risk into
the hazardous and/or extra-
hazardous godowns of the Hong
kong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Co. Ltd., whence an
or from the wharves delivered
may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 27th
Oct., 1924, will be subject to
rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged
packages are to be left in the
godowns, where they will be
examined on the 25th Oct. 1924,
at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas.

Claims against the steamer
must be presented in writing
within ten days after arrival of
steamer, otherwise they will not
be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be
effected by the undersigned in
any case whatever.

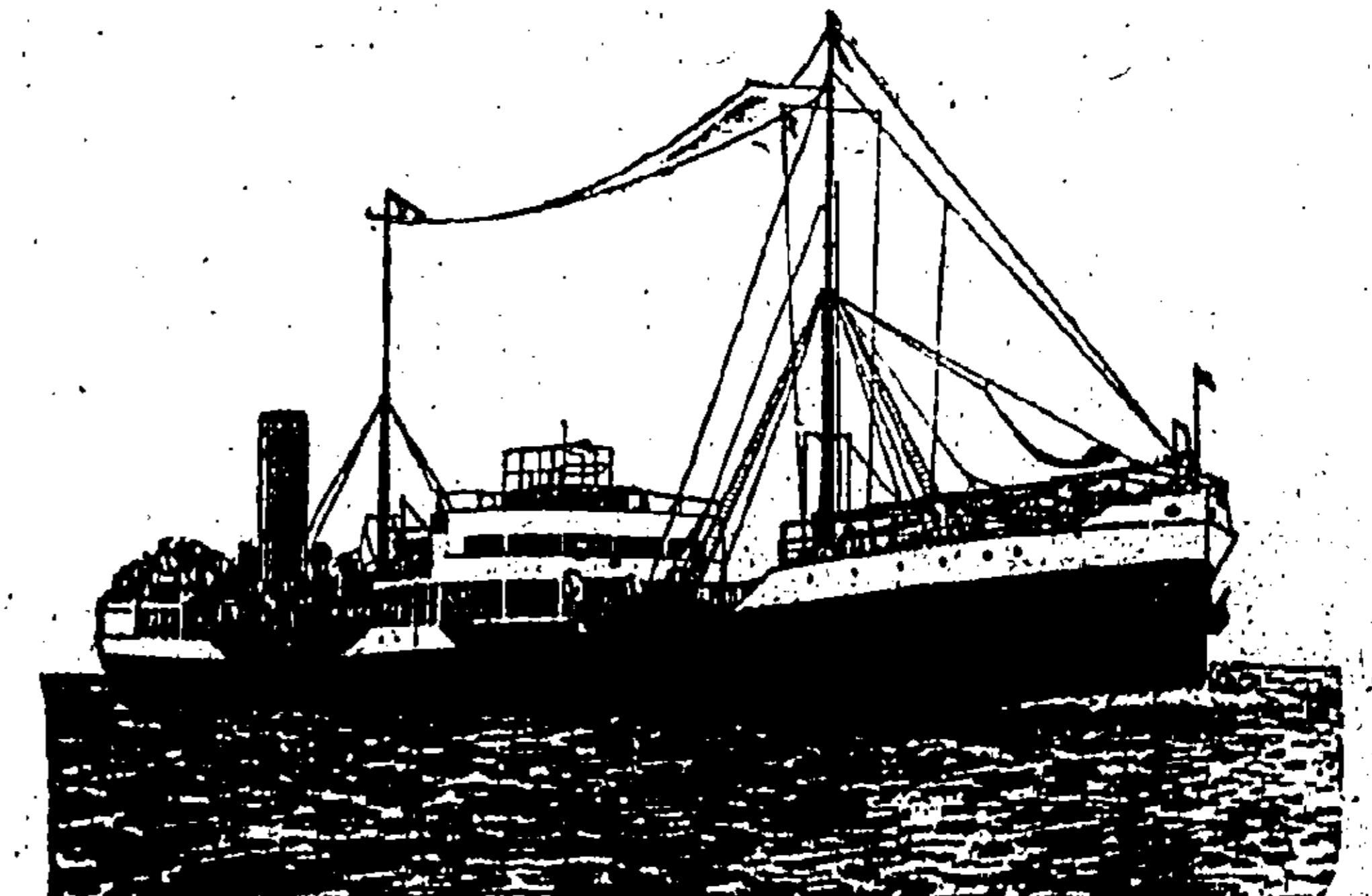
Bills of Lading will be countersigned
by
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 20th Oct., 1924.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

Codes Used: Al, A.B.C. Fifth Edition; Engineering: First and Second Edition;
Western Union and Watkins, Bonson's, Merconi.

Dock Owners, Ship Builders, Marine and Land Engineers, Boiler Makers, Iron and
Brass Founders, Forge Masters, Electricians.



OIL TANK STEAMER "PALUDINA".

412' 0" x 55' 1" x 31' 0" x 8,400 tons d.w. x 3,100 H.P.

Built by THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD., at KOWLOON DOCK,
the order of THE ANGLO SAXON PETROLEUM CO., LTD., being one of four similar
vessels built in these WORKS to the same order.

Please add my thanks to the Chief Manager.

B. M. DIER, B. 80, M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

Shipping Europe, Australia, and other Ports:

P. & O.-BRITISH INDIA, APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND TO Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon India, Pernia Gulf, West India, Mauritius, East & South Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe, Etc.)

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H. M. GOVERNMENT.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
GICILIA	6,813	29th Oct.	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
KASHIGAR	9,005	1st Nov.	M'les, London & Antwerp
HALWA	10,941	15th Nov.	Marseilles & London
SARDINIA	6,684	26th Nov.	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
KARMALA	9,098	29th Nov.	M'les, London & Antwerp
MANTUA	10,902	13th Dec.	Marseilles & London
SOUDAN	6,696	24th Dec.	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
RHIVA	9,135	27th Dec.	M'les, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,085	10th Jan. 1925	Marseilles & London
SICILIA	6,813	21st Jan.	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
KALYAN	9,118	24th Jan.	M'les, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,911	7th Feb.	Marseilles & London
SARDINIA	6,684	18th Feb.	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
KASIMIR	8,963	21st Feb.	M'les, London & Antwerp
HALWA	10,941	7th Mar.	Marseilles & London
SOUDAN	6,696	18th Mar.	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
KASHIGAR	9,005	21st Mar.	M'les, London & Antwerp
MANTUA	10,902	4th Apr.	Marseilles & London
KARMALA	9,098	18th Apr.	M'les, London & Antwerp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
TAKADA	6,494	30th Oct.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALWA	10,000	12th Nov.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TII AWA	8,500	27th Nov.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

Frequent connection from Australia with the following:

The Union & S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Tasmania, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s steamers for Southampton and London via Pacific Coast.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

Parcels Measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

GLEN AND SHIRE.

JOINT SERVICE OF STEAMERS.

U. K., STRAITS, CHINA & JAPAN Services.

OUTWARDS.**HOMEWARDS.**

Vessel.	Due Hongkong.	Vessel.	Leaves Hongkong.
GLENAPP	25th Oct.	GLENOGLE	28th Oct.
CARLISLE	13th Nov.	London, Rotterdam & H'burg.	
CARNARVONSHIRE	27th Nov.	GLEN ARRY	18th Nov.
GLENTARA	14th Dec.	London, Rotterdam & H'burg.	6th Dec.
		GLEN-PP	London, Rotterdam & H'burg

Movements are subject to change without notice.

For freight or further particulars please apply to:

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.
AGENTS THE GLEN LINE, LTD.

T. Central No. 23 and 3696

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE.HONGKONG TO PHILIPPINES & AUSTRALIAN PORTS.
SAILING (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

Vessel.	Arrives Hongkong	Leave H'kong for from Australia.	Leaves Hongkong
CHANGSHA	1st Nov.	1st Nov.	6th Nov.

This steamer is fitted with refrigerating machinery, ensuring a plentiful supply of ice, fresh provisions etc. and has superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the State-rooms. A duly qualified Doctor is carried. Reduced Fares. Cargo hooker through to all Australian, New Zealand and Tasmanian ports.

For Freight and Passage apply to

Butterfield & Swire.

(JOHN SWIRE & SON, LTD.)

Telephone Central No. de.

Agents.

HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

United Netherlands Navigation Company.

Regular four-weekly service between Japan, Vladivostok, China, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore

AND

Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen and North Continental Ports.

Sailings for Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg & Bremen.

SS OOS KEEK... 1st October

SS SCHIPLERK... End of November.

Outward Bound Steamer due to Arrive Hongkong.

SS SCHIPLERK... 1st October

SS OODKEEK... 18th November.

SS OODKEEK... 16th December.

All information concerning

particulars please apply to

CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Telephone Central No. 1574.

Arrive York Building

due here on the 31st September.

SS OOST KEEK... Tel. Central No. 1574.

Shipping to Europe, Australia, and other Ports.



SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE & VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Overland Common Points in U.S.A. and Canada.

Through passage rates to Europe via America G. 1405, G. 1420, G. 1440

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination. Steamer. Sailing.

COAST SHIPPING.**INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.**

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination. Steamer. Sailing.

KOBE via Moji & Shih Kutsang Wed. 22nd Oct. at 7 a.m.

STAO via Stow & Shih Yatshing Wed. 22nd Oct. at 7 a.m.

TIENTSBIN Cheongchahng Wed. 22nd Oct. at noon.

SHANGHAI via Swatow Tungshing Fri. 24th Oct. at 7 a.m.

MANILA Yuenshang Sat. 25th Oct. at 11 a.m.

HAIPHONG via Hoitow Leesang Sun. 26th Oct. at 10 a.m.

STAO via Stow & Shih Taksang Mon. 27th Oct. at noon.

MANILA via Amoy Sulsang Sat. 1st Nov. at 3 p.m.

STRaits & Calcutta Laisang Sat. 1st Nov. at 3 p.m.

SANDAKAN Hinsang Sat. 8th Nov. at 3 p.m.

KOBE via Moji Namsang Sat. 8th Nov. at 7 a.m.

Calcutta Line.—This Line now affords regular sailings to Calcutta, Penang and Singapore; returning from Calcutta steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan occasionally calling at Shanghai.

All steamers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with Electric Light & Fans & carry fully qualified Surgeon.

Shanghai Line.—Sailings approximately every three days between Canton & Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Through tickets can be obtained and through Bills of Lading are issued all to Northern and Yangtze Ports via Shanghai.

Manila Line.—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with good passenger accommodation, sailings from both ports every Saturday at 11 a.m.

Haliphong Line.—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at Hoitow both ways.

Borneo Line.—Fortnightly sailings to and from Sandakan by two 5,000 ton steamers s.s. "HINSANG" & "MAUSANG" both steamers having excellent passenger accommodation. Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading for Kudat, Jesselton, Labuan, Tawau and Lahad Datu.

Tientsin Line.—A regular service is run from March to November between Hongkong & Tientsin occasionally calling at Weihaiwei & Chefoo.

Bangkok Line.—A weekly service is provided between Hongkong & Bangkok, via Swatow, by five steamers fitted with up-to-date passenger accommodation.

CALCUTTA LINE.

S.S. "Laisang" will be despatched on or about Saturday, 1st Nov. at 3 p.m. for SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA.

Through Bills of Lading issued to RANGOON, PORT SWETTENHAM & MADRAS & DUTCH EAST INDIES.

For Freight or Passage apply to—

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Telephone Central No. 215. General Manager.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.**HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORTS SERVICE**

Regular Service of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in state-rooms and Saloon and Excellent Cuisine.

For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow and Returns,

(Occupying 9 to 10 days.)

Steamships Captain. Leaving.

Haining ... W. C. Passmore | TUES. 21st Oct. at 1 p.m.

Haikong ... Ellis Walker.... | THURS. 23rd Oct. at 12 noon

Haifong ... W. S. Turnbull... | TUES. 28th Oct. at 12 noon.

Arrivals and Departures from the Co.'s Wharf (near Blake Pier).

For Freight and Passage, apply to

Douglas Lapraik & Co., Ltd.

General Manager.

Round Trip Tickets will be issued from Hongkong to Foochow (Pagoda Anchorage) and Return, by the same steamer, by the "Haining", "Haikong" & "Haiching" at the Reduced Rate of \$80.00 including Meals while the steamer is in Port.

KONINKLYKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPIJ.

Royal Packet Navigation Co. of Batavia.

S.S. VAN OVERSTRATEN

will be despatched on 23rd Oct.

SINGAPORE, PENANG & BELAWAN DELI DIRECT.

Offers excellent saloon accommodation, all lower berths, English Cuisine, doctor carried, wireless telegraph.

1st CLASS FARE to SINGAPORE \$100.00.

In connection with the Royal Packet Nav. Co. (R.P.M.) services to all destinations in the Netherlands East Indies.

Agents:—JAVA CHINA JAPAN LIJN,

Telephone Central No. 1574. York Building, Charter Road.

MESSAGERIES MARITIM

